

## Plastic Heart Works!

### 'Pump' Could Prolong Lives For Thousands

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 65-year-old patient with a partial artificial heart may have suffered some brain damage after a dramatic operation to save his life, doctors said today.

However, almost 24 hours after the device — about the size of a grapefruit — was implanted inside the man's chest his condition was generally reported as satisfactory.

Physicians feared there may be brain damage because the patient, Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill., had not regained consciousness.

A team of noted specialists from Baylor and Rice universities headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, 37, performed a six-hour operation on DeRudder Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

They hope it will prolong his life and usher in a new era in the treatment of heart disease that could help thousands of other heart patients.

The latest medical advisory said it was too early to tell the extent of the brain damage DeRudder may have suffered.

The advisory noted that the heart device was function normally as expected.

Other than the report of possible brain damage, it was similar to an earlier advisory that said DeRudder was "exhibiting no evidence of heart failure and everything was progressing most satisfactorily."

However, DeRudder was still not considered out of danger with the next 12 to 24 hours considered critical for him.

"We definitely now keep a close eye on him," said DeBakey in an interview.

"The pump," as he called it, "is doing its job. It is maintaining his blood pressure and keeping him out of heart failure. If he progresses well, within a week or 10 days, we can let his heart take over," DeBakey said.

The surgeon said that DeRudder lost a lot of blood during the operation.

The new device "is much more satisfactory and sophisticated than a more primitive version" that had kept a 43-year-old heart victim alive for four days in 1963, and another for 24 hours, he said.

#### Outside Power

The pump, operated by an outside power supply, was installed on the left side of DeRudder's heart to give his own damaged organ a partial rest and a chance to heal.

It was designed to do the work of the left ventricle, the lower chamber, which pumps blood through the body and is a common source of heart trouble.

DeRudder, a former coal miner with a 25-year history of heart ailments, entered the hospital April 14 suffering from a damaged valve between the upper and lower chambers of the heart.

Before the operation, DeBakey said, signs of heart failure began to develop after the faulty valve was repaired.

#### Chances Low

"He certainly would not have survived without surgery," said the surgeon. "And his chances of survival with surgery were low."

"We were prepared to use the artificial heart if necessary, and then I decided to do so," he said.

"The pump," DeBakey said, "is doing two thirds of the heart's normal work load."

The patient's wife, Edna, who remained at her home in the east central Illinois community of Westville, said her husband was referred to DeBakey by a physician in Urbana, Ill.

"I just hope he gets well," she said. "He's been suffering all winter."

#### A Good Test

DeBakey said at a news conference that the success of the device indicates it could do the work of the left ventricle permanently, with further improvements.

"We feel this has been a good test," he said. "We learned some things that will modify technical designs."

Others on the team shared DeBakey's view that the artificial heart can eventually add years of life to about one-half of the 900,000 persons who succumb to heart disease annually.

## Appoint Harden

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Dr. Edgar Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, has been appointed to a citizens' committee organizing the observance of the Father Jacques Marquette Tercentenary, to be held in Sault Ste. Marie in 1968.



MARCEL L. DERUDDER, 65, of Westville, Illinois, top, had surgery at Houston, Texas Thursday morning during which an artificial heart was implanted in his chest. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, bottom, who performed the heart surgery, holds an artificial heart of the type that was used on DeRudder at Methodist Hospital. The artificial plastic heart, developed in a \$4.5 million research project, is designed to do part or all of the work of a human heart until the patient's heart is repaired and recovers sufficiently to function on its own. (AP Wirephotos)

## Police And FBI Still Seek Child Missing 2 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Two years ago a "woman in white" walked into Michael Reese Hospital and took 37-hour-old Paul Fronczak from the arms of his unsuspecting mother.

The woman, posing as a nurse, walked out the door with the baby — and the trail ended. But the investigation didn't.

Police and FBI authorities said Thursday that their investigations are "still very much alive."

#### FROM WELLS

The mother of the kidnapped child is the former Dora Vucson of Wells, and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Bartol, of Groes.

The search has extended to every city and hamlet in the United States. All doctors in North America have been sent information on the case and have been asked to notify authorities if they had reason to suspect any woman seeking treatment for a baby.

Lt. John Cartan, who heads the police investigation, said more than 20,000 man-hours have been spent on the hunt so far and that a detective still is assigned fulltime to the case.

The baby was less than two days old when a ruddy-faced woman, about 40, dressed like a nurse but minus the cap, entered the fourth-floor hospital maternity room of Dora Fronczak, then 28. The time was the early afternoon of April 27, 1964.

The woman told Mrs. Fronczak the baby had to be returned to the hospital nursery for examination.

Mrs. Fronczak readily surrendered the baby, which she had been feeding.

Police determined that the woman fled down a back stairway with the infant and took a

## Senate Cracks Down On Drunk Auto Drivers

LANSING (AP) — The Senate has cracked down on drunken drivers and users of the hallucinatory drug LSD.

It voted Thursday to revoke permanently the driver's license of any person convicted twice of drunken driving.

And it made the possession of LSD a felony which could be punishable by up to four years in jail. There presently is no ban on the drug in Michigan.

The Bills, each passed without dissent, go to the House where action must come by June 10 if the measures are to become law.

The drunken driving bill also would stiffen penalties for reckless driving, providing for permanent license suspension after three convictions.

"There is currently a tendency in many of our courts to allow a person accused of drunken driving to plead guilty to reckless driving," said Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, majority leader and chief sponsor of the bill.

"I think this might help put an end to that type of discount justice."

The House has passed a bill providing for two-year license suspension for a second conviction of drunken driving if it occurs within five years of the first.

The Senate bill would require a license suspension of 30 to 90 days for an initial drunken or reckless driving conviction. A second reckless driving conviction would bring a one-year suspension.

Sen. Guy VanderJagt, R-Cadillac, seeker of a congressional seat, called LSD the most dangerous drug now available and said his measure would give police the opportunity to collect data on its use and effects.

LSD, a colorless, odorless drug, is said by its users to provoke a new and deeper look at one's personality and life. Cases of hysteria and even suicide have also resulted from its use, said VanderJagt.

VanderJagt's bill also stiffens penalties for possession of other dangerous drugs, mostly depressants.

In passing the drunken driving bill, Senators once again rejected the so-called "expressed consent" proposal for chemical tests in drunken driving cases.

That proposal would have required driver's license applicants to agree in writing to submit to chemical tests or alcohol if arrested on suspicion of drunken driving.

An amendment adding the expressed consent measure to the bill lost 9-13. Opponents argued it would violate a person's constitutional right against self-incrimination.

## Denies Robbery

WARREN (AP) — Robert Coleman, 35, of nearby Troy, was free on \$5,000 bond today after pleading innocent to charges that he robbed a credit union messenger of \$65,000.

Coleman faces examination May 9. He is accused of robbing Michael Scherb, 23, April 14 in a parking lot of the Tek-Ni-Kal Employees Credit Union.

# Price Rise Slows But Inflation Tax Hovers

## Allied Force Set To Wipe Out Cong Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops threatened today to wipe out an entire Communist regiment after killing at least 257 Reds in the bloodiest fighting in a month.

Backed by artillery and air strikes, the allied battalions nailed down the mixed North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force in the scrub hills 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai on the northern coast.

Blocking units moved in to cut off a Communist flight to the mountains in the east. U.S. officers reported from the battleground that the Communists were caught in a trap and said the fighting was continuing.

#### Aid From Air

The Communists set up a blaze of automatic-weapons fire from the villages of Binh Back and Khau Nham, but the Leathernecks took both in their eastward drive. The rain of steel from the air reduced Communist ground fire to a minimum on the second day of the allied strike.

The battle brought government troops into a big action for the first time after weeks of political crisis.

The U.S. Air Force and Navy continued hammering at North Viet Nam, hitting military bases, roads and bridges. Air Force pilots claimed they destroyed the Lang Bun and Phu Tho railroad bridges on the Red River valley line leading northwest of Hanoi to Red China.

#### Reds Strike Back

The Navy lost an A6 Intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk over North Viet Nam, 12 miles north of Vinh. Pilots said they saw the plane hit by ground fire and burst into a bright flash. The pilot and his radar observer were listed as missing in action.

The Communists hit back before dawn by firing mortar shells into the U.S. airfield at Pleiku, in the central highlands 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The guerrillas fired 18 mortar rounds during the 15-minute attack, damaging some planes and inflicting light casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.

## Hanna Goes To The Big Board

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Hanna Mining Co. announced Thursday its stock has been approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange, effective May 18.

The company, an independent producer of iron ore, has 4,440,495 shares of common stock outstanding. They are presently traded over the counter.

In 1965 the Cleveland-based company earned \$16,460,000 on sales and other income of \$159,422,000.

## Train Robber Is Caught, Pleased To Tell About It

LONDON (AP) — For the first time since the great train robbery nearly three years ago, a member of the gang today was reported ready to talk.

A Scotland Yard detective said James Edward White, who was captured Thursday, told detectives, "I am only too pleased to tell you all about it."

The arrest of the former Commando spurred the hunt for four other members of the gang still at large. Two, like White, have been missing since the \$7.2-million mail robbery on Aug. 8, 1963. Only \$758,000 of the loot has been recovered.

White, 46, a former British army paratrooper, was arrested in the small resort of Littleton-On-Sea, 70 miles from London, where he had lived for 18 months with his wife and 4-year-old son under an assumed name. A phone call from an unknown woman led detectives to him.

White was brought under heavy police guard today to a court in the small town of Linslade, in Bedfordshire, about three miles from the scene of the robbery.

Wearing a white sweater, speckled sport jacket, light blue jeans and dark glasses, he sat quietly in the courtroom as the detective chief, Supt. Thomas Butler, head of Scotland Yard's flying squad, testified that White told him he was "getting to the end of his tether" and tired of being on the run.

Butler said White readily ad-



James Edward White

mitted he was in the robbery gang and told detectives: "I am only too pleased to tell you all about it. I was on that job. I was in the coach when the money was nicked (stolen) and at Leatherslade farm afterwards."

The farm was where police said the gang divided up the loot and then dispersed. All those that have been caught have maintained a wall of silence.

Defense lawyer Maurice Lessard told the court that White intended to surrender to police this weekend.

## House Lacks One Vote To Ban Doe Shooting

LANSING (AP) — House members passed an omnibus conservation bill Thursday.

A ban on antlerless deer hunting was defeated with only one vote to spare—setting the stage for a showdown with the Senate over the state's deer management program.

Several weeks ago, the Senate approved a partial two-year moratorium on shooting does and fawns. Its bill, now in a House committee, would permit issuance of up to 20,000 camp deer permits. These would allow groups of hunters to shoot a doe or fawn for consumption in the camp, and would cost \$10 each.

Approved 79-24 was a bill to: —Allow continuation of elk seasons indefinitely, subject to the approval of a joint legislative committee on administrative rules;

—Raise deer license fees from \$5 to \$7.50 with the increase going into a special fund to improve deer habitat;

—Limit the Lower Peninsula bear season to the dates of the deer season;

—Add the danger of deer colliding with automobiles to the list of reasons the department may call for an antlerless season. They now include danger of crop damage or deer starvation.

The bill was intended to set the dates for all seasons after 1966 for Nov. 15-30. It was amended, however, to start these seasons on "the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 and continue for 16 days, including the opening day."—the same dates that now cover the Upper Peninsula season.

Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, objecting to the amendment, served notice he would move to reconsider the votes by which the bill and the amendment passed.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, sponsored an amendment to declare a one-year moratorium on antlerless deer shooting. It was voted down.

Michigan's alleged deer shortage in the past season was not due to antlerless hunting but because "deer just plain eat too much—they're too fussy," said Rep. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit.

Some 600,000 hunters took to Michigan fields and forests last season. Some 500,000 came back without deer—the chief reason for the especially heated deer hunt this year.

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## Cost Of Living Index Is 2.8% Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer price rise has slowed a bit since February, but not nearly enough to erase the possibility that President Johnson may seek an anti-inflation tax boost.

The Labor Department reported Thursday a climb of four-tenths of 1 per cent in the living cost index in March, following a February jump of one-half of 1 per cent.

The successive increases added up to the biggest two-month rise since 1958. But wholesale prices held steady and now have turned downward. In the week ended Tuesday they were three-tenths of 1 per cent below the February level.

#### Housewife Helps

Housewife economizing has helped somewhat. Retail pork prices dropped for the first time in four months, the department's report said, partly "because of stiffening consumer resistance to higher prices."

There was no immediate comment on the index from the White House. President Johnson has called for voluntary spending cutbacks by industry, consumers and government to ease price pressures. He also has promised to propose higher taxes if drastic measures are needed.

One administration source said "the (tax) decision will have to wait, if the indicators continue to be mixed." But Thursday's report seemed sure to intensify demands for a tax increase to siphon off some public buying power.

#### Choice Coming

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said the March index "is proof that the jawbone technique the President is using to try to halt inflation — talk, talk, talk — just isn't working."

"He is going to have to make a choice within perhaps the next six months on asking Congress for an income tax increase or cutting back substantially on the level of federal spending," Ford said.

Commissioner Arthur Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the "widespread character of price increases gives ground for concern." Food, apparel, housing, consumer services and almost all other elements of the index shared in the March rise.

#### "Basket" At \$11.20

At its new height of 112 per cent of the 1957-9 average, the index is 2.8 per cent above a year ago. The index measures the cost of a selected "basket" of goods and services bought by a typical city family.

Its rise means that goods and services costing \$10 in the 1957-59 period now cost \$11.20. A month ago it cost \$11.16; a year ago, \$10.90. The year-to-year rise is the largest for March since 1958.

## Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with chance of a light shower, high today 50. Fair and cool tonight, low 33. Saturday, partly cloudy and mild, high 54. East to southeast winds, 8 to 15 mph. Sunday outlook, partly cloudy and mild. High yesterday, 51 and low overnight, 35.

The sun sets today at 7:22 p. m., and rises Saturday at 5:40 a. m.

Low temperature readings:

Albany	43	Louisville	50
Albuquerque	44	Memphis	50
Atlanta	64	Miami	55
Bismarck	26	Mpls.-St. P.	40
Boise	27	New Orleans	64
Boston	54	New York	54
Buffalo	36	Okla. City	46
Chicago	39	Omaha	39
Cincinnati	49	Philadelphia	29
Cleveland	69	Phoenix	43
Denver	33	Pittsburgh	44
Des Moines	35	Ptmd., M.	52
Detroit	38	Ptmd., O.	46
Fairbanks	14	Rapid City	28
Fort Worth	55	Richmond	63
Helena	33	St. Louis	39
Honolulu	66	S. Lake City	39
Indianapolis	41	San Diego	56
Jacksonville	63	S. Francisco	54
Juneau	36	Seattle	47
Kansas City	41	Tampa	66
Knoxville	53	Washington	61

## Today's Chuckle

The surest cure for the man who is too lazy to think for himself is marriage.



TEARS SPILLED over Thursday as 12-year-old David Harvey talked to his father M/Sgt. David Harvey at Fayetteville, North Carolina after young David and a 13-year-old friend were found in a sealed boxcar at Milwaukee. They had been locked in the car for a 13-day, 1,000 mile journey. (AP Wirephoto)

THIS IS THE insulated boxcar, piled high with empty beer bottles, that was sealed in Fayetteville, N.C., and sent on the road to Milwaukee. When workmen broke the seal Wednesday morning two dirty, hungry little boys inside greeted them with, "Thank God you opened that door!" The boys drained bottles for sustenance.



# Band Festival:

## Escanaba Hosts 1,800 Students

One thousand, eight hundred band students representing 28 high schools will come to Escanaba to participate in the U. P. Band Festival to be held at the Escanaba Area High School all day Saturday.

John Chown, festival manager,

### Gordon Borst New Manager At Neisner Store



Gordon Borst

Neisner Brothers Inc. has assigned Gordon Borst, 35, formerly at Evansville, Ind., to the management of its store at 1116 Ludington St. in Escanaba.

John Valach, former manager here, is now with Neisners in Deland, Fla. Borst has been an employee of Neisners for 10 years, starting in his home city of St. Paul. He has been a manager for five years and was at Omaha, Sioux City, Chicago, Dubuque and other cities before he was assigned to Evansville as manager 20 months ago.

For four and one-half years Borst served with the U. S. Navy, including two and one-half years aboard an aircraft carrier in the Korean War, and about two years in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He was discharged in January, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Borst have two daughters, Julie 10 and Allison 11. Mrs. Borst and the children will come here from Evansville soon.

er, said the festival will start in the school gym and auditorium at 8 a. m. and will continue until 3 p. m.

Each band will perform three selections and will be judged on tone, technique, musicianship, stage appearance, intonation, balance, interpretation and musical effect. Each band will receive rating on their performance, and will also receive ratings on their performance, and will also receive written and tape recorded comments as they perform.

Music students will be able to attend exhibits of musical instruments and music displays in the Commons Area through the courtesy of The Delta Music Center and Marrier Music Co. of Escanaba.

A Select Band of 145 students will present a concert at 6:45 in the gymnasium. This select concert band will be directed by the adjudicators.

Also featured on the evening program will be performers selected from the Solo and Ensemble held at Marquette last month. The musicians are Andre Sikorsky, pianist; Richard Matson, cellist; Elizabeth Polki, contralto. The public is invited to attend the evening concert, and also to attend any and all events scheduled throughout the day.

Bands from this area and times of performance are:

Holy Name, 8 a. m.; Escanaba High School Varsity Band, 8 a. m.; Gladstone Band, 8:25 a. m.; Marquette Band, 8:50 a. m.; Gwinns Band, 9:15 a. m.; Carney Band, 9:40 a. m.; Escanaba High School Concert Band, 2:15 p. m.

Conrad Beck, David Laakso, Robert Chase, Mrs. Ruth Chase, Mrs. George Embs, Mrs. M. H. Garrard and Mrs. Beverly Maraco will be festival officials.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is hosting the directors dinner at 5 p. m.

## TV Teaching To Be Expanded

MARQUETTE—Programs in two additional areas—art and English grammar—will be offered next year to Upper Peninsula schools subscribing to Northern Michigan University's educational television programming, presented over NMU's WNMU-TV system.

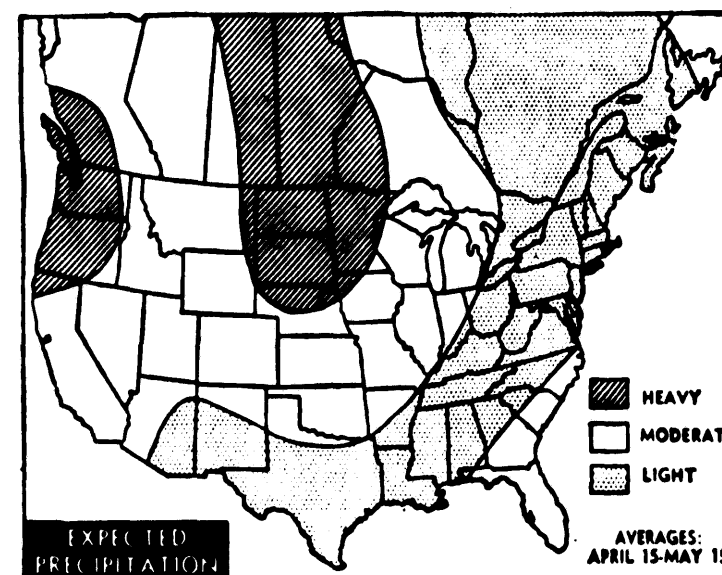
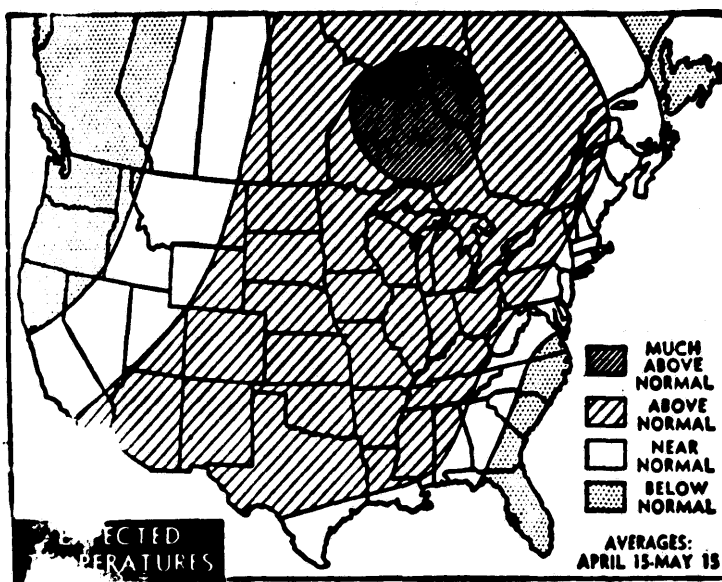
Instruction in art will be for the elementary grades and the English grammar will be on the fourth and fifth grade levels.

Also added to next year's programming will be geography for the fourth grades, in addition to the fifth and sixth grade geography currently offered. There also will be increased programming at the junior high school level in science, physical education, music and literature.

It was emphasized by Dr. Thomas Cook of NMU public services division, that if the programs are going to be of value to the schools, members of the UP School TV Council will have to take an active part in selecting programs for next year for specific subject matter areas and appropriate grade levels.

Thirteen U. P. school systems are currently subscribing to Northern's educational television service. Escanaba Area Schools are experimenting with it on a trial basis.

Beginning May 2, WNMU-TV will present at 3:45 p. m. each Monday information concerning school TV programming for the week.



WARMER WEATHER with moderate to heavy precipitation is the outlook for this region and the nation's heartland for the next 30 days. Seasonal to cooler weather will prevail on both coasts of the continent.

## Jesuits Develop Worker-Priest Idea In Mexico

By RICHARD DAW  
MEXICO CITY (AP) (AP)—A group of Jesuit priests in Mexico is developing a variation of Europe's worker-priest program which could set a pattern for much of Latin America.

The priests call their project the Centro Laboral Mexicano—the Mexico Work Center.

Its aim is to draw Mexico's workers, beset by leftist influence through labor unions, closer to the Roman Catholic Church social teachings by attacking poverty and ignorance on all fronts.

"If we remove the conditions which breed communism, we won't have to worry about it," says the center's assistant director, the Rev. William F. Deeney, one of several American priests assigned here.

Supply Needs  
To do that, the center is conducting a program that tries to do everything from teach a man skills which he can use in industry, to provide a school for his children, a health clinic for him and his family, and even counseling in planning the family budget.

From 60 factories, more than

### Scout Exposition Draws 14 Units

Fourteen Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs have already requested space for booths at the Red Buck District Scout Exposition planned Saturday, May 7, at the U. S. State Fairgrounds.

Units not registered wishing space have been asked to contact Robert Jones, show chairman, at 786-7447.

Purpose of the show is to give the general public a working view of Scouting's goals and teachings. Demonstrations will be presented in electricity, aviation, handicraft, first aid, model design and building, bridge building, utensils, and cooking.

The show will also include display of model railroads, army forts, neckerchief slides, and model camp sites and a Pinewood Derby for specially constructed model race cars. Tickets are available from any Scout in the District.

### "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

M. G. M. presents THE PANTHER'S SKIN GUY GREEN PRODUCTION



Tonight Thru Tuesday

Shewn 7 - 9 P.M.

MICHIGAN

## Green Beret's Training Army's Most Vigorous

"The Ballad of the Green Berets" may have made a cool \$500,000 for S. Sgt. Barry Sadler, but take it from a veteran of the unit, it's not all glamour.

For the most part, soldiering in the U. S. Army Special Forces units is hard work. The Special Forces (Green Berets) are a select group. Only three of 10 volunteers accepted for training finishes. Only top quality volunteers are accepted.

Ronald Erickson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson, 1407 N. 16th St., was one of those men.

A graduate of Holy Name High School and now a student majoring in accounting at Northern Michigan University, Erickson enlisted in the Army in 1961. He was accepted into the Special Forces unit after completing basic training, weeks of advanced individual training and passing unscathed through the rigors of Airborne Division jump school.

He wore the Green Beret with the now-familiar Special Force crest. He still has it, even though he was discharged over a year ago.

"De Oppresso Libre," the crest says. (Free the oppressed.)

"The primary mission of the special forces is to train guerrillas for special operations," Erickson said. "Our mission was one of counter-insurgency based on the premise that it takes a guerrilla to catch a guerrilla."

Only volunteers who have successfully passed the tests of jump school are accepted into



Ronald Erickson  
... Green Beret veteran

the special forces units, Erickson said. Then there is weapons training and assignment to a special school.

Erickson was assigned for 44-weeks of medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. When he returned to Fort Bragg, N.C., home base of the Green Berets, there was further preparation.

Swamp training in the Oklawaha Swamp of Florida, ski

### Germfask

Rummage Sale  
A rummage sale will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and baked goods will be sold from 1 to 4 p. m. Saturday April 23 in the basement of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. It is sponsored by the women of the church.

Auxiliary Meets  
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Edward James Doran V.F.W. Post 8962 held a business meeting Monday night April 11 at the VFW Hall. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Jennie Crawn; St. Vice President, Minnie Tuttle, Jr.; Vice President, Laura Stratton. Conductress, Joan Bowler; Chaplain, Alta Bowler; Treasurer, Dora Lawrence; Guard, Leah Nelson; 3 year Trustee, Tyne Lawrence. Appointed officers will be announced later. Delegates to the 14th District convention in Manistique May 21 and 22 are Jean Lustila and Leah Nelson; alternates, Jennie Hartwick and Jennie Crawn. Plans were also made to attend the 14th District School of Instruction April 22 at Schoolcraft Post 4420 VFW Hall in Manistique.

Grange Meeting  
The Germfask Grange 1886 held a business meeting Saturday night at the Germfask Township Hall. Work on summer projects will be started soon and plans were discussed for their float for the Germfask Centennial Parade. After the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Emmett Crawn and Ovid Swisher.

The Germfask Centennial Committee met Sunday afternoon at the Germfask Elementary School Gym. An old time dance has been planned for April 30 at the VFW Hall. After the meeting Pat Saddle showed some old movies taken of events in Germfask. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jay Livermore, Mrs. Orel Lawrence Sr., and Mrs. John Lustila Sr.

Birthday Dinner  
Mrs. Ira Clark of Newberry was guest of honor at a surprise dinner in honor of her 81st birthday Sunday, April 17. She is the oldest member of the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran Church of Germfask. The Ladies Aid presented her with a Fuschia plant in bloom as a token of the occasion. About 50 relatives and friends attended.

training at Fairbanks, Alaska, desert training at Yucca Flats, N.M., water training, including Scuba diving, at Key West, Fla., and mountain climbing in the Appalachians in South Carolina.

### Many Washouts

Erickson, besides his primary medical specialty, was also trained in demolition work and radio operation.

"We had a lot of washouts in the training process because of the constant demands on us," Erickson continued. "The Green Berets have the highest discipline of any unit in the Army."

Erickson was assigned to the Third Special Forces unit and saw no actual combat service. He was a member of a buffer team which would have been thrown into a gap as a replacement if the need arose. The call never came.

### Bark River

#### Farm Bureau

Loren Aderman reported on the county membership at the Tower Farm Bureau meeting held Monday evening at the Chester Good home. John Kane, minute man, reported on current bills in Congress. Mrs. Crester Good of the Farm Bureau Womens Committee, announced that the Citizens Seminar of the Upper Peninsula Farm Bureau will be held at the Junior High School in Escanaba, July 12-13. The seminar is being sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the County Farm Bureau of Upper Michigan.

"Integration in Farming" was the discussion topic led by Chester Good. Years ago a farmer was more integrated than now — he controlled the production, purchasing and consumption of farm products. Now he only controls certain phases of it—for instance—in the production of milk—he has no control over it's sale.

Guests at the meeting were Superintendent and Mrs. Richard Hendra. The former addressed the group on the reorganization of the school district. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Good, during the social hour following meeting.

### Briefly Told

Escanaba area residents interested in the Peace Corps placement test can take it at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 14 at the Escanaba Federal Building.

The rummage sale sponsored by the Eastern Star scheduled for April 26, 27 has been postponed until May. The date will be announced later. Anyone having articles to donate to the sale may call 786-1306 for pickup or bring them to 2200 Ludington St.

### Labor Recruiter

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Farm Bureau has announced the establishment of an affiliate service company, to be known as the Michigan Agricultural Services Association. The new association will serve as a recruiting agency for labor needs of Farm Bureau members. M. J. Buschlen of Lansing was named manager of the new association.

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DARING! DEADLY! DIABOLICAL!  
A killer score from outer space that devours!  
HARM  
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COLOR AND A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.  
MATINEE SAT. 1:30  
DELFT



## U.P. Banks Lead State In

## Small Business Loans

Gearing of cooperation between the federal government and private banks of the Upper Peninsula on small business loans appeared to move into closer mesh at a meeting of bankers and Small Business Administration officials Thursday night at the House of Ludington.

The attitude of bankers has been one of some concern whether the federal loaning program was going to duplicate their own efforts in this field and offer a competitive service. There seems to be increasing belief that the services are complementary and not competitive and the banks are participating increasingly in loans which SBA guarantees 90 per cent against loss.

Thursday night's meeting was the third of a series sponsored by the SBA and Region 1 (the U. P.) of the Michigan Bankers Association on cooperation between banks and SBA. The other meetings were at Sault Ste. Marie and Iron River. There were 33 persons at Thursday's meeting, 28 of them bankers representing 15 banks. In the three meetings 34 of the U. P.'s 48 banks were represented.

**Mostly Bank Money**  
Robert Phillips, Detroit, director of the SBA for Michigan, reported that banks are participating in 84 per cent of the SBA loans in the Upper Peninsula and that experience has shown that these small loans are not "such a bad risk, and the indication is that eventually the banks will be in this business and we will be out of it."

Phillips said that 29 U. P. banks have been dealing with the SBA in the past 5 years and that 116 loans totaling \$7,206,000 have been made in the Upper Peninsula, the smallest about \$2,000 and the largest \$350,000. The larger loans have been for construction and not working capital for small businesses.

The year after the Marquette office of SBA was established in July, 1963 was the biggest yet for the agency here. It made 32 loans. In 1965 it made 28, but it would have made more, said Phillips, had it not been for a moratorium on loans using SBA funds. Since Oct. 11, 1965 it has just guaranteed bank loans.

**Independent Agency**  
"U. P. bankers," said Phillips "would like the Marquette of-

fice to be final authority on granting of loans, instead of referring them to Detroit. Looking ahead I'd say the trend in loans would be upward if SBA can get back on the track (renewal of federal money.)"

SBA has been making Office of Economic Opportunity loans as an added function since the War on Poverty was launched. SBA is an independent agency, responsible to the president, and there has been talk of putting it into the U. S. Department of Commerce. It has been without an administrator since last September and while its officers say it will continue, its future has been described by political comment as uncertain.

**Need Favored**  
Asked if its lending powers had been suspended by the Administration because of the fight on inflation, to which government spending can contribute, Phillips said there might be some concern about the inflationary effect of government lending, "but basically the purpose of SBA has always been to deal with companies that are not bankable anyway and if this is a social good I don't think it is related to inflation."

Phillips said "We won't make

a bad loan in the U. P. anywhere, but we are more apt to make a marginal loan in the Upper Peninsula than in Detroit because we think it is more needed. We have been making loans more on a basis of the credit rating of the borrower than of the impact on the community and such things and I think that this is going to change.

"We accept 71 per cent of applications for loans and anyone who asks for an application can get one. When applicants are refused loans it is usually for lack of ability to repay, for lack of an adequate investment — they want to put in \$2,000 and have us put in \$200,000 — or they want it for repayment of debt, which just turns the business over to the government."

"We are very pleased to have UPAP (Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress) screening loans. We won't take a loan without its screening. From UPAP they go to our Marquette office and then to Detroit for final decision."

**U. P. Leads In Loans**  
"The U. S. loss rate on SBA loans is 2.3 per cent and I think in the U. P. it is about 3 per cent."

"UPCAP loans to a very heavy extent are on the basis of character of the applicant so we are extra concerned with the character of the applicant and we think that local people can best judge this. UPCAP can also keep track of the loan and this is the key to economic opportunity. It has the facilities to administer the loan and SBA has no such capacity."

The Upper Peninsula makes much greater proportionate use of SBA than does the Lower Peninsula. Last year there were 28 SBA loans in the U. P. and about 340 in all of Michigan and the U. P. has only 4 per cent of the state's population.

Forrest Henslee, executive vice president of the State Bank of Escanaba was chairman.

## Local Pastor To Assist In Five Day Plan

John Erhard, pastor of the Escanaba Seventh-day Adventist Church, left for Detroit today where he will assist in the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

It will be held in the Ford Auditorium, 20 E. Jefferson. Principal speakers at the session will be Elman J. Falkenberg, international director of the Five Day Plan; Doctor Alton Ochsner, past president of the American Cancer Society, now president of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation of New Orleans; Doctor Ellsworth F. Wareham, Professor of Surgery and Chief of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Mrs. Erhard and children, Linda, Debra, Susie, Mark and Paul will accompany Pastor Erhard to Detroit where they will visit in the area.

**Volunteers Asked For Civil Defense Shelter Training**  
Mason Johnson, Delta County director of civil defense, today issued a call for 40 volunteers — 20 in May and 20 more in June — to be trained as shelter managers under the Civil Defense program.

Training would be conducted in Escanaba by Michigan Tech University staff of the Division of Continuing Education under a \$53,000 contract with the federal government for a Civil Defense Adult Education program.

Johnson asked interested persons to contact the Civil Defense office in the County Building, 310 Ludington St., by letter. He said graduates of the course will be given diplomas.

Purpose of the program is to train shelter managers in procedures to be following for public protection in event of a nuclear attack.

## Gets \$213,000

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Northwestern Michigan College says it has received \$213,000 in state and federal funds for expansion programs and student grants.

Johnson asked interested persons to contact the Civil Defense office in the County Building, 310 Ludington St., by letter. He said graduates of the course will be given diplomas.

Purpose of the program is to train shelter managers in procedures to be following for public protection in event of a nuclear attack.

## Due To A Recent Death In Our Family We Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, April 23rd.

Jensen's Pasty Shop



'GREEN BERET' will be sung by Cindy Jo Chapla, 9, as one of the featured entertainments in the Cancer Crusade Variety Show to be held Saturday night at the Wm. Oliver Auditorium. (Daily Press Photo)

## Pool Comes First?

## City Recreation Needs Reviewed

The proposal to establish a community-school program in Escanaba is not being abandoned despite problems of financing. The Council referred the matter back to a study committee after discussion Thursday night.

The study committee is composed of city, school and recreation board representatives. Earlier the committee had made specific recommendations toward implementing the proposed program, including the suggestion that a program director be employed.

The Escanaba Area Public School board of education endorsed the program but was unable to offer financing to support it; and the City Council now in budget studies for 1966-67 presumably will make appropriations to continue the municipal recreation programs as in the past.

**Recreation Needs**  
Discussions of the community-school program led the City Council into consideration of recreation facilities at its meeting last night.

Proposed is the construction of a community swimming pool adjacent to the Area High School; the construction of a new recreation center; and in cooperation with the state construction of a community use facility combined with a new exhibition building at the U.P. State Fairgrounds.

Mayor Harold Vanierbergh expressed appreciation to the Recreation Board and in particular to Dr. Norman L. Lindquist, member of the Board, for its report covering the existing recreation program and facilities in Escanaba.

"A very fine report" and valuable to the Council, said Mayor Vanierbergh.

**Which One First**  
The mayor also commented that perhaps the Council and the people of the community would benefit if there were a poll taken to determine which projects are most favored: Swimming pool, recreation center, or community building, so that priorities could be established.

Meanwhile the community-

school concept will not be abandoned, but will be kept under study by the committee with the thought that it will be renewed at budget time again next year.

In other business the Council-

Adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation to Glenn Moreau, retired from the Council, for his services for the past four years.

Gave first reading to an ordinance regulating and licensing transient merchants and itinerant vendors, developed jointly by the Council and Chamber of Commerce, Retail Division. The proposed ordinance will get second reading and adoption on May 5.

**Lack Sidewalks**  
Adopted a resolution acknowledging the principle of home rule under which the City of Escanaba has operated since May 16, 1922, and calling upon the Michigan Legislature to make no laws which would disturb the home rule autonomy.

Petitioned the Delta County Road Commission to vacate a portion of County Road A-11 at the west end of the east-west runway at the Escanaba Airport. The City proposes to lengthen the runway.

Discussed the need for sidewalks in the areas of S. 23rd St. between 3rd and 8th Ave. S. and reviewed the efforts that are being made to bring about this improvement.

Was informed by City Manager George Harvey that the Delta T. V. Cable Co. has been asked to supply the city with a financial statement. The Cable Co. has a contract with the city under whose terms the Cable Co. must obtain Council approval before raising rates—but it needs no Council approval to reduce them.

**Infant Son Of Paul Drossarts Dies Wednesday**

Bret Thomas Drossart, 16, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drossart of Union Lake, Mich., died at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital where he had been a patient for 2 hours.

He was born April 4, 1966 in Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are one brother, Shawn Joseph; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mroczkowski and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drossart.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 today and complete funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Selberg officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

**Boys will be boys**

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## Show To Aid Cancer Fund

Talented entertainers from Delta County will present songs and dances for the benefit of the Cancer Crusade at a Variety Show to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wm. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba Junior High School.

One of the young singers is Cindy Jo Chapla, 9, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapla of Escanaba Rte. 1.

She will sing the popular "Green Beret", accompanying herself on the guitar. Cindy has a special interest in the patriotic ballad for she has a brother, Rodney, in service with the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Cindy's father sings and plays the guitar and taught his daughter to play about a year ago. Cindy is a third grade student at the Pine Ridge School.

The Cancer Crusade is now fully under way with \$2,313 contributed to date, reports Jack Beck, general chairman.

Cornell Township was the first to report a complete drive with \$76 turned in. Mrs. Lou Thompson was the Cornell chairman.

Tickets for the Variety Show Saturday night are being sold in Escanaba by the Orange & Black of Escanaba Area High School, the Key Club of Holy Name, and the lettermen of Gladstone High School.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

## Obituary

**MRS. FRANCES PATRICK**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Patrick were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer with the Rev. Raymond Smith officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Harold Cousineau, Gary Patrick, Duane Kasoborn, Jack LaPine, Walter Gaber and Donald Kozlowski.

**FRANK W. PORATH**  
Funeral services for Frank William Porath were held this afternoon at 1:30 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River. The Rev. Wayne Monske officiated and burial was made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Franklin, Glen and Carl Stenberg, Dennis Porath, Emory Viau and Gary Dahl.

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**New Church of Christ Evangelism**

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## Traffic Mishaps Injure Drivers

Two persons were injured in two unrelated traffic accidents in Escanaba Thursday evening and early today, it is reported by Escanaba police.

Robert E. Appel, 36, of 2010 13th Ave. S., was slightly hurt when his car struck a parked auto in the 600 block, Ludington St., at 3:04 a.m. today. The parked car is owned by Norman Thomma, Gladstone Rte. 1. Police ticketed Appel for improper lane usage.

Leo M. Moreau, 50, of 1515 N. 18th St., was slightly hurt in the collision of two cars at 12th Ave. and Washington at 6:10 p.m. Thursday. The other car was driven by Delore M. King of 940 Stephenson Ave., who was given a summons for disobeying a traffic signal.

**Chamber To Host Band Directors**

The Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce will host 45 band directors in attendance at the Upper Peninsula Band Festival Saturday, says Walter G. Lewke, Chamber manager.

A dinner for the band directors will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Sherman Hotel. About 2,000 high school musicians are expected in Escanaba for the festival.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

**Bells On Fourth**

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed July 4 as Bells on Independence Day in Michigan. The state's Hi-Y clubs, Romney said, will sponsor a ringing of bells on July 4 to mark the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

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MISS ANN BECK won a first place in the 24th Annual TB Speaking Project and will go to Lansing on April 28 to receive recognition for her outstanding speech "Why Have a Tuberculin Test?" She is in the 11th grade at Escanaba Area Public High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arol Beck of Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

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## Attention Trappers

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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1900

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

RALPH E. KASIAK, Manager

JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Better Paid Legislators

When our state legislators, already the best paid in the nation, suggested that they should get another hike, the public reaction seemed to range from "Not another \$5,000!" to "Just wait till November!"

But now an able citizen group has made a study of the situation and it has recommended that Michigan's state legislators should indeed be paid more.

They're now paid \$10,000 a year salary, and given \$2,500 a year for expenses, and allowed travel expenses, and a retirement pension.

The lawmakers themselves—or at least some of them—had been talking of another \$5,000 in salary yearly.

And that's what the special study committee headed by Dr. James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political scientist, suggested that they be given in salary increase.

The committee hedged its recommendation for an added five grand by saying that the legislators should get it only if they acted at once to make the legislature a more efficient and businesslike body. In other words, only if they actually earned it by serving the public better.

On the other hand, the committee, buttering both sides of its bread, commended the present legislature for appointing a task force to seek improvements, for creating a research section and a Legislative Council and increasing its staff and facilities.

The state legislator's job is understood by the public to be part-time employment. At least until recently, when the pay was increased to \$10,000 a year, it had to be that as some sort of legislative moonlighting was necessary between sessions. And at sessions the expense allowance wasn't realistic in terms of today's Lansing prices.

Michigan's legislators are already the highest paid in the nation, although California's lawmakers get more fringe benefits. This is not a valid objection to another pay increase; the essential determination should be: What is the job worth for a good legislator?

On this judgment the committee found that if the state hopes to attract the bright young men that it should have for its lawmakers it should pay them something like what they could earn in other employment. That's about \$15,000.

The study committee's report stresses that a pay increase is only one of several things needed to improve the Michigan Legislature. "They must be men and women of experience, intelligence and knowledge" if they are to do their job well, it was suggested.

This brings us to a consideration outside the report, without which the pay increase is meaningless. If the public is willing to elect knuckleheads to represent it in the Legislature the only pay hike benefit will be to the bars in Lansing. And the public has shown a depressing inclination to do this in the past. The Upper Peninsula has complained about reduction in the number of its legislators but not about their quality, which is a much more serious consideration than their numerical strength.

And with one-man, one-vote reapportionment the reason for a legislature with two houses evaporates. Let us go to a one-house legislature: that will advance the process of improvement, too, by requiring fewer able men and women to make our laws. The change to a unicameral legislature would dramatize the need for improvement and the effort to achieve it.

## San Salvador Poor

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
SAN SALVADOR—(NEA)—The deepest kind of poverty cannot be told to you. You have to touch it yourself. When you're hunched over a broken-down car in the parched Salvadoran countryside, you get that chance.

Stepping down from the bus, you look down a dark brown dirt road. Straggling along are a dozen or more grimy figures in torn, soiled clothing and bare feet. Rub out the bus at the intersection and it could be the 18th century.

Your own clean, well-pressed, comparatively costly attire is suddenly an embarrassment. Handsome but grubby youngsters assemble quickly. Their infectious laughter astonishes the outsider. They show no envy, only amused curiosity and a great deal of dignity.

At a second stopping point, 25 young men plant themselves on a roadside bank and watch without a stir as an ancient, made-in-America bus is revived and turned about. Women pass by bearing wash, cans of water, and other supplies on their heads.

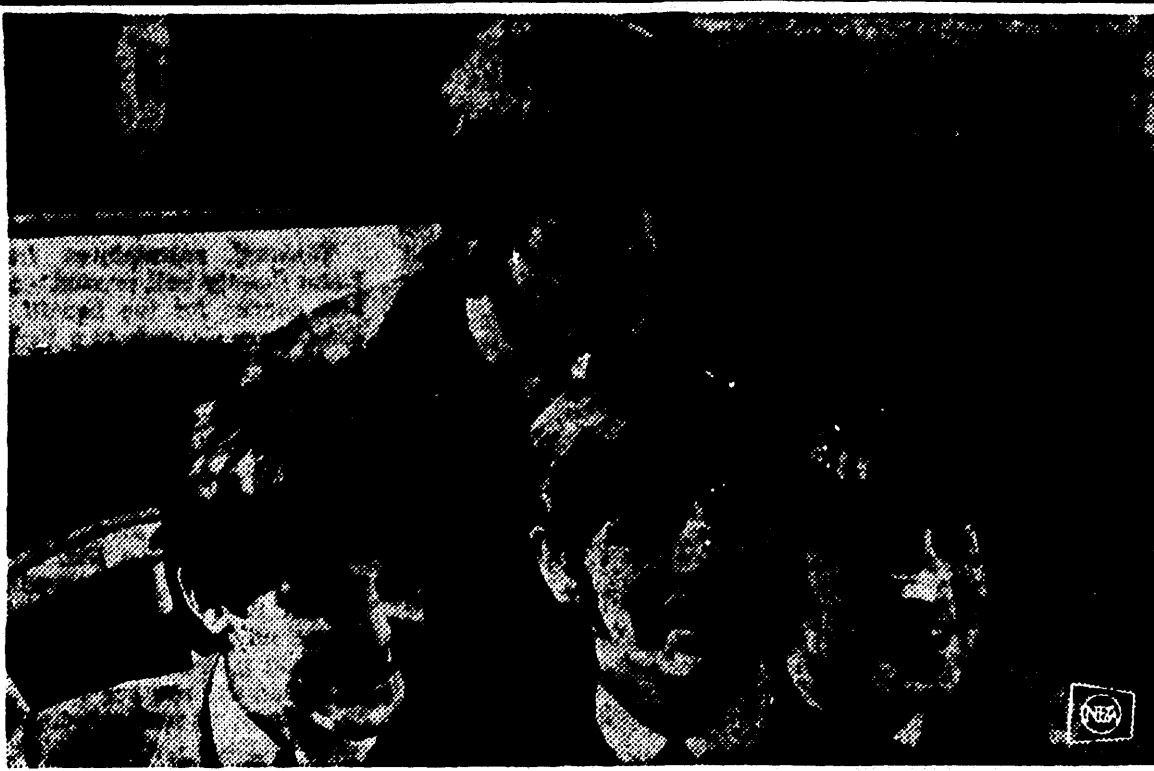
They have to be from another world, but they are not. They are a tiny sample of the 60 per cent of El Salvador's 3 million people who grope for a passable living in the over-packed rural areas.

Their homes are thatched-roof shanties or flimsy stucco huts, all with earthen floors, bad air, no light or clean water or sanitation facilities.

They live 370 to the square mile, usually on tiny plots of tillable land. Of 50,000 new farms in El Salvador over a span of years, nearly all are less than 7.5 acres in size.

The rural Salvadorans' sheer numbers leap at you as the bus rattles along the highway again. In a quarter-mile stretch you may see 75 or 100 figures strolling at the road's edge.

Already they have nearly all of El Salvador's tillable land under cultivation. As the population continues to rise, the country's "rural condition" deteriorates rather than improves. Land ownership has fallen 30 per cent. The rural Salvadoran is more and more a renter or laborer on the land. Some 70 per cent of the rural safety features.



THE BEATLES who cause the squeals

## New Pop Music Primer

# The Beatles And Beyond

By PHILIP WERDELL  
Moderator Magazine

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Beatles won a new audience for mass music and left the hit parade with a musical example that will be hard to forget.

"The Beatles have done it again," rings the cry after each new hit. What the Beatles do again and again is show that pop music can be alive, inventive and unpretentious, even beautiful.

Teen-agers pass out squealing at the Beatles, to be sure, but these impish lads from Liverpool are laughing. Not only at the screaming girls, but at themselves. Their undying sense of humor is the first clue that they are not ordinary matinee idols.

The Beatles keep making faces at you, almost sticking their tongues out and saying "Neh, neh, neh. I fooled you!" Their album covers of funny faces suggest that "If you buy this record, you have to take our funny faces with it" or "I wonder if the fans would love us in crewcuts?" This all-pervading sense of humor comes through in every record—even when they are yelling "Help!" or "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"

A Beatles' fan at the University of Chicago explains it this way: "The Beatles maintain a double image, one of the pop hero and the other of four sensitive human beings. One appeals to me and the other appeals to me."

There is a genuine and healthy need among modern youth for proof that you can make it in the mass media world and still, like John Lennon, write two books of poetry. "In His Own Write" and "A Spaniard in the Works."

When it came time to make a film, the Beatles could have made their millions just by sitting in front of a couple of sets in another beach party flick. Instead, they surprised all with "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!"—full of sight gags, purposely lacking in plot and combining new camera techniques. Students come out not only singing the latest hit but talking like real film buffs.

Another hint is the lyrics of the Beatles' songs. First of all, you can understand the words.

## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

**10 Years Ago**  
A Boston terrier, Escorts Challenge, which is owned by Mrs. Marie DeFaut of 336 N. 22nd St., received the second prize in the Boston terrier division at the Milwaukee dog show.

**25 Years Ago**  
Escanaba Catholic High School coach, announced his resignation as head football and basketball and baseball coach at Holy Name High School, effective at the close of the school year.

**35 Years Ago**  
Escanaba High School seniors are working under the direction of Miss French on "June Mad," the 1941 class play, to be presented on the nights of May 1-2.

**"Peg O' My Heart,"** one of the most popular plays of the legitimate stage, will be presented by the senior class of the St. Joseph High School.

**Wallace Kirkland,** Chicago, who recently returned from a year's picture-taking assignment in India, Australia and other parts of the Orient will arrive today to cover the Escanaba Smelt Jamoree. He will speak at the Upper Peninsula High School Journalists' conference.

This alone would be a major contribution to contemporary pop music. But that's not all.

As a young high school coed from New York City puts it: "They take the words right out of my mouth. Most hit tunes seem to believe that teen-agers today still fall for puppy love. Nuts. I'm not a little kid."

The Beatles still believe in love, but it's not the forever-and-ever - this is my-only-hope-for-happiness pap which hold-out cynics in Tin Pan Alley continue to pretend young people believe. For the Beatles, it is a calm, "I'm Happy Just to Dance With You." They neither croon nor fall in feverish fits. Underneath all that routine uproarious applause, a lot of young people understand.

The show - stopper for the Beatles, however, is their music. The irony is that the Beatles came on with headlines about the Mersey sound and a few years later it is they and not their musical fad which sells records.

It's difficult to admit, but the Beatles must be good musicians. They keep writing their own

tunes, their own words, their own arrangements—and keep doing something new. Their latest album is no more than a series of experiments with new rhythms, harmonies and instruments. Not only do they shy away from repeating themselves, they keep developing new and better material.

The professor of music at the University of Liverpool decided to prove once and for all the quality of the Beatles music. He produced the "Baroque Beatles Book," arranging original Beatles' songs for chamber orchestra and ensembles. Some he found "suitable for harpsichord or spinet"; "Help" was arranged as an aria for an operatic tenor.

Throughout the record, the Beatles are interwoven with musical quotes from Bach, Handel and Telemann. In Victorian language and script, the introduction tries to "stifle those ungrateful, malicious slanderers who have made vile and unjustified aspersions on the value of the wonderful songs of Messrs. Lennon and McCartney."

It certainly does.

## Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

**Mr. Sam Geske, Jr.,** Manistiquette City Manager

You are to be complimented on the promptness in which an "unsightly mess" was removed Monday from a conspicuous downtown lot.

To you and your city crew, it's "Thank you."

**Otmer Schuster,** Industrial Development Committee

**FREE ENTERPRISE**  
Early this year, the Detroit Public Library wanted to buy in quantity a book called "Twenty Blackbirds." The library found the book available in only the most expensive binding and each seller quoted exactly the same price: \$4.19 each, regardless of quantity.

Other cities told the same story at hearings I conducted as chairman of the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee. One librarian wrote a protest to a publisher and got a return letter that talked of a "basic price agreement throughout the industry."

Meanwhile, libraries must resign themselves to higher budgets or fewer books.

**THERE IS** a great concern in the nation about inflation, coupled with a search for causes and cures. Some useful bracing tools include tax increases, lowered import barriers and a slowdown of postwar government construction.

Whenever a complete list of inflation causes is drawn up, however, it seems to me that declining price competition must certainly be numbered among them.

Nothing, after all, is likelier to make a more instant contribution to inflation than a company that knows it can raise prices without losing any of its share of the market.

The Federal Trade Commission estimates that in 10 years, 200 firms may own two-thirds of the nation's productive assets.

And price competition — which is the factor that consumers must depend on most for reasonable costs — is certainly not being spurred by a decline in the number of competitors.

**DECLINING** price competition is, for example, quite evident in the food industry, where farm produce of all our farms must often pass through the hands of appalling few processors.

What are the alternatives? One would be stronger antitrust laws and strict enforcement to break up concentrated industries and encourage unfettered prices. This would be a painful process because breaking up established structures is always painful.

The second course was demonstrated during the price "rollbacks" in steel and aluminum. There was no price competition at work. One company announced an increase and the others promptly matched it.

The rollback was accomplished by a substitute for price competition: Presidential "persuasion." Why blink the fact? This step, however necessary, was a form of government price control.

**AND, I FEAR,** as price competition continues to decline, government price control will become more formal, probably authorized by law and administered by agencies. Moreover, price control would require wage control.

This course I find very distasteful. Yet, we are inching toward it.

I think the antitrust approach is by far the preferable. But it does not have great support. Many liberals and conservatives alike seem to have accepted the essentially Marxist theory that technology and other factors require the big to get bigger.

Traditionally, the liberals then tend to cut a solution from the cloth of "government regulation," while most conservatives remain against any kind of "government interference," including antitrust.

**Philip A. Hart,** U. S. Senator

## Questions And Answers

**Q—Who was the first United States minister to Great Britain?**  
A—John Adams, appointed in 1785.

**Q—What woods burn well when green?**  
A—Ash, because its wood contains inflammable oleic acid, a fatty acid constituent of olive oil. The ash tree belongs to the olive family. Wood of the pine family also burns when green, due to resin in the wood.

**Q—What was the first Act of Congress?**  
A—A bill regulating the time and manner of administering the oath of office required by the Constitution, Article VI.

**Q—Did the Germans occupy any British soil in World War II?**  
A—The Channel Islands, off the northwest coast of France, were the only British soil occupied by German troops in that war.

**Q—How large does the common lobster grow?**  
A—Largest recorded weighed 35 pounds, but few grow to more than a fraction of this in these days of heavy fishing.

## The Doctor Ann Landers

# Says: Tell Man The Truth But Don't Move In

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

**Q —** What is the purpose of the tonometer test on the eye? Should the patient be told the result?  
**A —** The tonometer measures the pressure within your eyeball. Everyone who is over 50 should have this test at least once every two years because an increased pressure is the first sign of glaucoma — a frequent cause of blindness. There is no need to tell the patient the pressure reading but he should certainly be told whether or not it is within the normal range.

**Q —** My doctor is giving me Amytal for my nerves. Would this have any effect on glaucoma?  
**A —** Although nervous tension does not cause glaucoma it may aggravate it. Any drug your doctor gives you to reduce nervous tension, if not directly beneficial to your glaucoma, would certainly not make it worse.

**Q —** Is there a new drug for glaucoma that is given by injection?  
**A —** Many drugs are used in the control of glaucoma. These include eye drops, tablets and injections into the muscles or veins. The latter category would include some of the newer diuretics (drugs to get rid of fluid in your kidneys). These will not cure glaucoma but will aid in controlling it.

**Q —** Does smoking aggravate glaucoma? Should one who has had an operation for glaucoma stop smoking?  
**A —** Smoking would not have any effect on your glaucoma but you can find plenty of other reasons for giving up the habit.

**Q —** I have glaucoma in both eyes but my vision has not been impaired. My prescription says to put one drop in each eye but I always get much more in. Will this affect my vision? My pupils have become very small. Does this mean my vision is diminishing? My left eye hurts at times. Should I have it X-rayed?

**A —** Although it should be easy with a dropper to get just one drop in each eye, more will do no harm — it will just overflow and run down your cheek. The contraction of your pupils is the effect (and the main purpose) of the eye drops and not a sign of decreasing vision. Although an X-ray of your skull would not adversely affect your glaucoma, this is hardly the first step to be considered in trying to find the cause of a pain in your eye.

**Q —** What is Devic's disease? If a person recovers from it will she get another attack?  
**A —** This is a type of neuritis of the optic nerve in which the myelin sheath that insulates each nerve fiber is lost. In this respect it resembles multiple sclerosis. The cause is unknown. Recovery is the rule but there may be some slight permanent damage with some loss of vision. Recurrence is very rare.

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**NOTICE TO POSTMASTER:**  
Please send notification regarding undelivered papers to the Escanaba Daily Press Zip Code 49829

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet bet you've had thousands of letters from readers who felt sorry for the high school girl who wanted you to help her find a job. She was the one who couldn't sing in the choir because she needed a blue sweater and her folks couldn't spare the money.

I was in that spot a few years ago. When I was 14 I got my social security card and right away I began to hunt for after-school work. It's against the law in this state to hire anyone under 16 so, naturally, I didn't find anything. Baby-sitting was the best I could do.

I turned 16 and made the rounds again and found a job as a waitress for \$13 a week. I was a junior in high school that year and saved my money for senior year expenses. I paid for my own clothes, medical and dental bills and had enough left for a class ring, senior pictures and a yearbook.

When I graduated from high school I know from my search for part-time work that I was going to take perseverance to find a job. I went out every day and made call after call until I landed a position in a stenographic pool. By December I was in charge of the pool. I now run an office and make an excellent salary.

My advice to teen-agers who wanted part-time work is to wait until your 16th birthday. After that you can do anything you want to do — and be anything you want to be. You can make something of your life or you can sit around blaming "the times" and feeling sorry for yourself. — SEVEN YEARS BACK

Dear Seven Years: Thank you for an inspiring letter. I know of no better way to encourage people who think they can't do it, than to read a letter from someone who did. And you did it, Doll.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll level with you because I need a straight answer. Here are the facts and I know they are not pretty.

Two years ago I came to Los Angeles from a little burg in Idaho — a dumb kid of 20. I was sure I could make it big in modeling. I got plenty of propositions, but no job offers. After two months my money ran out and I was behind in my room rent, so I moved in with Wally.

Wally was lucky for me. I

got a job that same week (cocktail waitress) and I make good money. But Wally doesn't believe in marriage and that's the trouble is, everybody thinks we are married.

Three months ago I met the most wonderful man in the world. I lied and told him I was living with my brother. Last night he asked me to marry him. This is the highest compliment any man ever paid me and it's the first legal proposal I've ever had. I am dying to say yes, but I'm afraid of what Wally will do if I leave him. Please help me — GIGI

Dear Gigi: If you don't own a suitcase, get some cartons and move into a place of your own — even if it's only a room. You owe Wally nothing but a farewell handshake.

Tell "the world's most wonderful man" the truth about yourself and, if he still wants you, you are the world's luckiest girl. And don't move in with Mr. Wonderful until you are Mrs. Wonderful.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope.

(C) Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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## Women's Activities

### Mother, Daughter Banquet Monday At Bethany

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of Bethany Lutheran Church, sponsored by the Churchmen of the congregation will be held Monday, April 25 at 6:15 p. m. in the basement of the church.

The Rev. Loren Anderson of the Mission Covenant Church of Gladstone will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Loren Anderson will sing two numbers. Conrad Beck will lead the mothers and daughters in group singing. Rev. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from members of the LCW.

### Handbell Choirs Present Annual Spring Concert

DAGGETT — The Handbell Choirs of the Moravian Church in Daggett will present their Spring Concert on Sunday, April 24 at 8 p. m. The 32 members of the choir will present hymns, chimes and anthems. It will be given in the church sanctuary.

A special number on the program will be "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Dave Berte and Phil Strohl. Both are charter members of the Boys Choir.

Members of the choir are: Wendy Houle, Betsy Ross, Susan Revall, Cindy Johnson, Perry and Francis Sohr, Harold Wayrynon, Violet Wayrynon, Annie Barb, Bill, Dave and Roy Berto, Dale Carlson, Sheryl Johnson, Karen and Shirene Hirsch, Linda Krueger, Claudia Lynch, Mary Lou Nylund, Debbie and Elaine Revall, Barb and Greg Senger, Allen, Jeff, Phil, Sally and Tom Strohl, Don Tessmer, Mel Buckmaster and Sally Walcutt.

### Story Time At Public Library

All boys and girls of age three and above are invited to attend Story Time, this week. The program will be held at 10 a. m., Saturday morning at Escanaba Public Library. The stories will be: "The Elf Who Didn't Believe in Himself" — until two little boys believed in him; "Mouse Trail" — little mouse had a whole day to explore the big swamp and could hardly wait; and "Who's in the Mirror?" — the animals found a mirror and couldn't decide what they saw in it.

Ever add a little catchup and a few onion rings to French dressing? Allow the dressing to stand, to blend flavors, for at least an hour before removing the onion and serving.



Mrs. John L. Pinar (Gordon Nelson Photo)

### Lois A. Maynard Wed To John Leo Pinar

Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba it's altars adorned with bouquets of white carnations and pompons was the setting Saturday, April 16 for the wedding of Lois Ann Maynard of Escanaba and John Leo Pinar of Wells.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and the solemn exchange of vows was heard by the Rev. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson. The double ring ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maynard, 720 S. 12th St., Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pinar Jr. of 18 Electric Ave., Wells.

The bride was attired in a floor length of taffeta with a bell skirt fashioned with a detachable floor length chapel train. The gown was styled with long sleeves, scoop neckline and was detailed with an embroidered panel extending down the entire front of the gown. Her veil of French illusion was caught by a Swedish crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of gladioli, sweetheart roses and cascading carnations.

Attendants for the bride wore floor length gowns of Nile green nylon organza over taffeta fashioned with modified scoop

### B. & P. W. Club Meets Tuesday

Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular dinner meeting Tuesday, April 26 at the Sherman Hotel. The finance committee is in charge of the program. Reservations may be made with Myrtle Bertolaet, Martha Olson, Nancy Petry or Mary Newton.

### TRUE AROMA CAN BE LOST

Here's a thought: Perfume applied to unclean skin reacts with the grime and soil so the wearer loses the fragrance's true aroma.

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### Rev. W. Nordin President Of Bark River PTA

Rev. Walter Nordin, of the Bark River Bible Church, was elected president of the Bark River-Harris PTA for the ensuing year at the meeting held Wednesday night at the elementary school. Other officers are: vice - president, Francis Derocher; secretary, Mrs. Francis Gaudault; treasurer, Mrs. Hector Larson; historian, Mrs. James Anderson. They will be installed at the May meeting which has been advanced to May 11, because of school activities the following week. Committee chairmen will be appointed by the new president at a later date.

Mrs. Theodore Bash, program chairman, introduced Jack Erickson, cubmaster, who announced the need for an institutional representative. The Cub Scouts presented a program with Den 1 putting on a turtle race and a skit with "Mr. Ed", the talking horse, answering riddles. Den 2 had a "Knights of the Round Table" scene, a game and a reading.

The Junior Student Council made a donation of \$15 to the student loan committee. The Student Loan Fund amounts to approximately \$330.

Mrs. Wayne Teal reported the fluoride program has an enrollment of about 98. The program will be held the second or third week in May.

Edward LeBeau, chairman of the Bronco Booster Club, said that contributions now total \$430. The new glass backboards and moving the score board will amount to \$500. The PTA voted a donation of \$20 to the club.

Mr. Murphy's room and the ninth grade room tied for the attendance award. Philip Norman and Wesley Palmgren were named to audit the books before the next meeting.

Richard Hendra, superintendent of schools, announced an election on the reorganization of the school district will be held in July. He mentioned briefly the summer classes that may be held.

Lunch was served by the fifth grade.

### Mother's Club Tea Scheduled For Thursday

RAPID RIVER—The Mothers Club of Rapid River's Bay De Noc Elementary School will entertain the school's next year kindergarten class and their mothers at a special get-together on Thursday, April 28, 2:15 p. m. in the elementary school's multi-purpose room.

The Mothers Club will hold a previous meeting in the kindergarten room at 1:30 p. m. Invitations will be mailed to those children on the school's register. Children, who will be five before Dec. 1, 1966 and do not receive an invitation are cordially invited to attend the Thursday tea with their mothers. Because of the expected large attendance, mothers are asked not to bring any other pre-school age children.

An entertaining children's program will be presented by this year's kindergarten class. Miss Loretta McCarthy, kindergarten teacher, will explain preparing children for their first year at school.

The afternoon tea plans will be made by Mesdames, George S. Anderson, Glenn Austad, Leland Beeck, Carl Bryant, Charles Dillon, Jack Miller, Orville Pedersen, Woodrow Potvin, Kenneth Proehl, Russell Trepanier, and Bernard Wills.

### Births

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Montrose, Mich., are the parents of a daughter born April 18. She has been named Kimberly Lynn and weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. The Andersons are formerly of Escanaba and the mother is the former Jacqueline Anderson.

### Potluck Supper

The family night pot-luck supper for members of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The centennial theme will be followed with emphasis on old fashioned foods served in the manner of times past. Each family is to bring their own table service and a dish to share.

### Rapid River

Rapid River High School's senior class will sponsor a "Bat Dance" tonight, April 22, 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Music will be provided by "The Orphics" of Escanaba. The batman theme will be used in the decorating scheme by general chairman, Linda Quick. Profits from the dance will help finance the senior class trip to Chicago May 7.

The public is invited. Allow one-third cup of butter to stand at room temperature to soften, then beat it with a cup of honey. Serve with hot biscuits or pancakes.

## MANISTIQUE



THE NEW 144-CAMPSITE addition to Indian Lake State Park is reached by this road, Schoolcraft 455, which has not been improved and was closed to traffic this spring. It connects with M149 and Big Spring. (Daily Press Photo)

### New Park Area Soon Ready But Has No Road

Contractors have resumed work, following spring breakup, at the 144-campsite addition to Indian Lake State Park. The section is reached on Schoolcraft 455, which has been impassable.

The road to the new park section was built in earlier years under a cooperative agreement between Thompson Township and the Schoolcraft Road Commission.

A federal aid secondary road, it connects with Big Spring in Palms Book State Park. The Road Commission reports it has used all federal aid secondary funds available in advance, and will have none until 1968. A meeting with state officials to discuss the road is contemplated.

Contractors have two weeks work left in the park site. A power line is to be built by Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. from Old U.S. 2 to the park, scheduled for a July 1 opening.

### In Service

Pvt. Leland J. McManus, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. McManus, Rte. 1, Manistique, has completed a three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. His training, which included five jumps from a C-130 airplane flying 170 miles per hour at an altitude of 1,250 feet, qualified McManus as a paratrooper. McManus entered the Army in Nov. 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1963 graduate of Manistique High School.

### Briefly Told

State Police ticketed Albert Thompson, Innisfail, Alberta, Harris W. Seymour, Flint, Harold J. Holmes, Flint, Jamison Knox, East Lansing and James Colgrove, Milford, speeding.

Fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.30 were assessed to Walter Johnson, Rte. 1, in Justice Court on a Conservation Department charge of burning without a permit.

Zion Lutheran Churchmen meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the church for a supper. Rev. Roy Pitts will speak.

J. C. Blackman, 26 and Perry Cordell, 26, were found in brush near Camp Cusino Wednesday after walking away from the prison camp there. A dog working with officers from Marquette and other State Police posts tracked them. They were found three hours after they left.

State Police Trooper Hugh Fish spoke on safety for a group of 35 students at Cooks High School Wednesday.

Homer Redinger of Schoolcraft, Mich., will be guest caller for the meeting of the Merri-Makers Square Dance club at 8 p. m., Saturday in the Lincoln gym. Members have been asked to bring sandwiches or cookies.

### Social

Circle Meeting Our Lady of Fatima Circle met Tuesday night with Mrs. Dean Deloria, Mrs. Raoul Demers and Mrs. Dolores Gould as hostesses. The meeting opened with prayer. Plans were made to make 150 dozen cookies for a store's grand opening.

The May meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stokush with Mrs. Jerome Gregorash assisting. Awards in games were won by Mmes. Jerome Gregorash, Peter Rozich Sr., and Raymond Rozich.

### Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Lola Troyer, Engadine, Genevieve King, Naubinway and Thomas Shields. Discharged were Lena Wilcox, and Marilyn Vickery and baby.

### Manistique Classified

#### 53. Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE  
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#### 64. Situations Wanted

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More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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Beautifully cleaned and finished with FREE minor repairs.

**INSURED**  
Against moths, mildew, fire and theft.  
**NO CHARGES**  
Until Fall Delivery  
**CALL ST 6-1238**  
For Pick-Up

**NU WAY CLEANERS**  
108 N. 15th St.

### Church Events

**First Methodist**  
Saturday, April 23, 10 a. m. Confirmation Class.

**Central Methodist**  
Saturday, April 23, 6:30 p. m. —Couples Club Progressive Dinner. The main course will be served at the church. Ralph Anderson of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will provide the program, based on the "History of Michigan," series of slides.

**First Presbyterian**

The Couple's Club will meet in Westminster Hall at 8:30, Saturday evening, April 23. There will be a discussion of the Christian Education program followed by volley-ball and a choice of table games. Plans will be made for a family weekend at Presbytery Point in May.

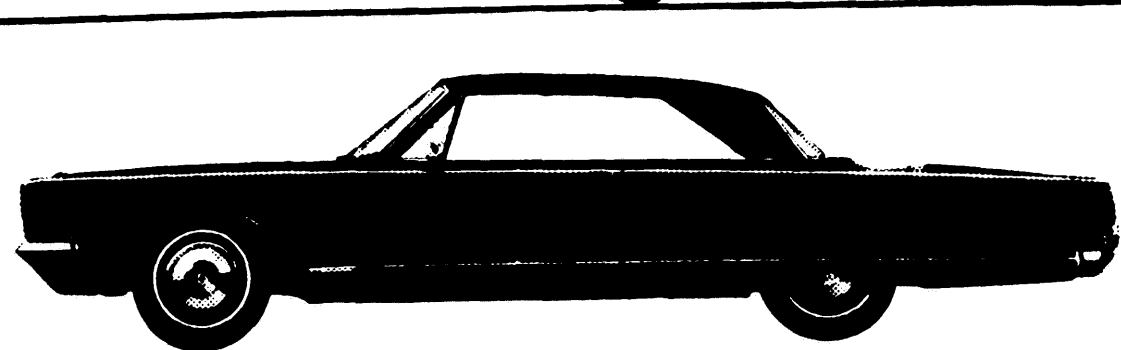
Ever add a little catchup and a few onion rings to French dressing? Allow the dressing to stand, to blend flavors, for at least an hour before removing the onion and serving.

"Say, when can a piece of paper take you twice around the world?"

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You have to go a lot further for any stronger protection than Chrysler's 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty. It's the longest in the business. You'll enjoy the trip to your Chrysler Dealer's, too. Especially when you see his spring special price tags.



Move up... Move now... **CHRYSLER**

\*CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobile. Provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months. Chrysler will replace any part which fails within the warranty period, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

**RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES**  
2511 Ludington St.



## Auto Output Over 200,000

DETROIT (AP)—Auto output in U. S. plants topped the 200,000 mark again this week with an estimated 210,536 cars rolling off assembly lines.

Automotive News, a trade publication, said the count compared with the 211,731 cars built last week and 207,924 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Calendar year output climbed to 3,068,526 units, off the 3,227,254-unit pace set at this time a year ago.

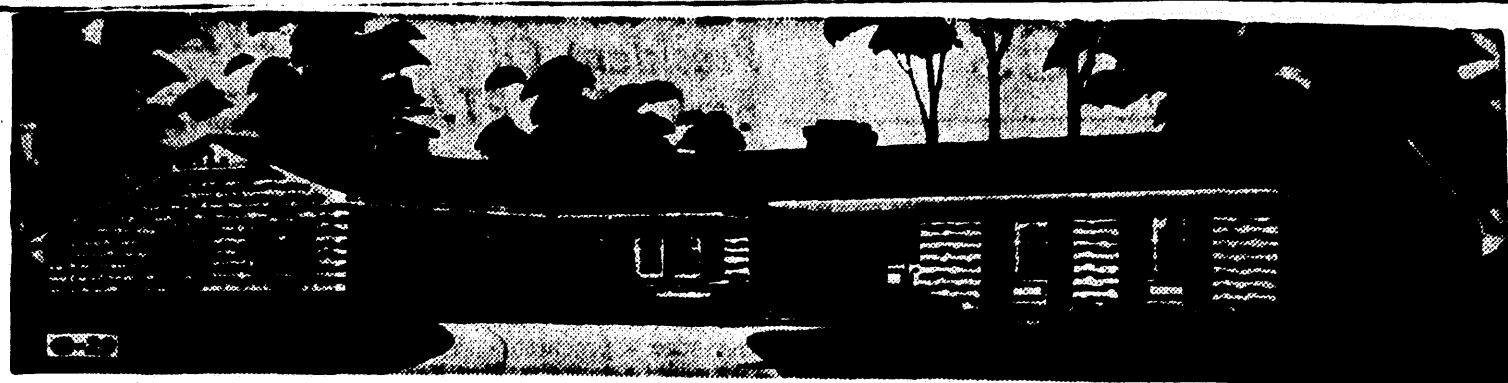
Truck production totaled 40,922 units versus 40,092 last week and 38,282 in the corresponding week a year ago. For calendar 1966, output reached 580,772 units compared with 571,483 in the same span of 1965.

## Watershed Project Posted For Award

The Mill Creek Watershed in Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties has been nominated for the national "Watershed of the Year" award. The nomination was submitted by the State Soil Conservation Committee of the Michigan Department of Agriculture for consideration by the National Watershed Congress. The Congress will convene in Oklahoma City May 22-25.

Improvements to the 46,547 acre watershed include: nearly 15 miles of channel enlargement and clean-out; construction of a dam for flood water storage; land management to prevent soil erosion and manage water; construction of farm ponds; wildlife habitat improvement and windbreaks of trees and shrubs. Much of the total \$2 million cost will be paid by landowners receiving benefits.

Governor Romney, in supporting the award nomination, attributed the success of the project to the efforts and decisions made by watershed residents through their local organizations.



LOOK OF COMFORT: Hand-split shingles and large roof overhang combine to give this three-bedroom ranch an inviting look, which is further emphasized by the wide covered entry flanked by masonry pillars leading into a double front door entrance.

## Unusual Entry In Ranch

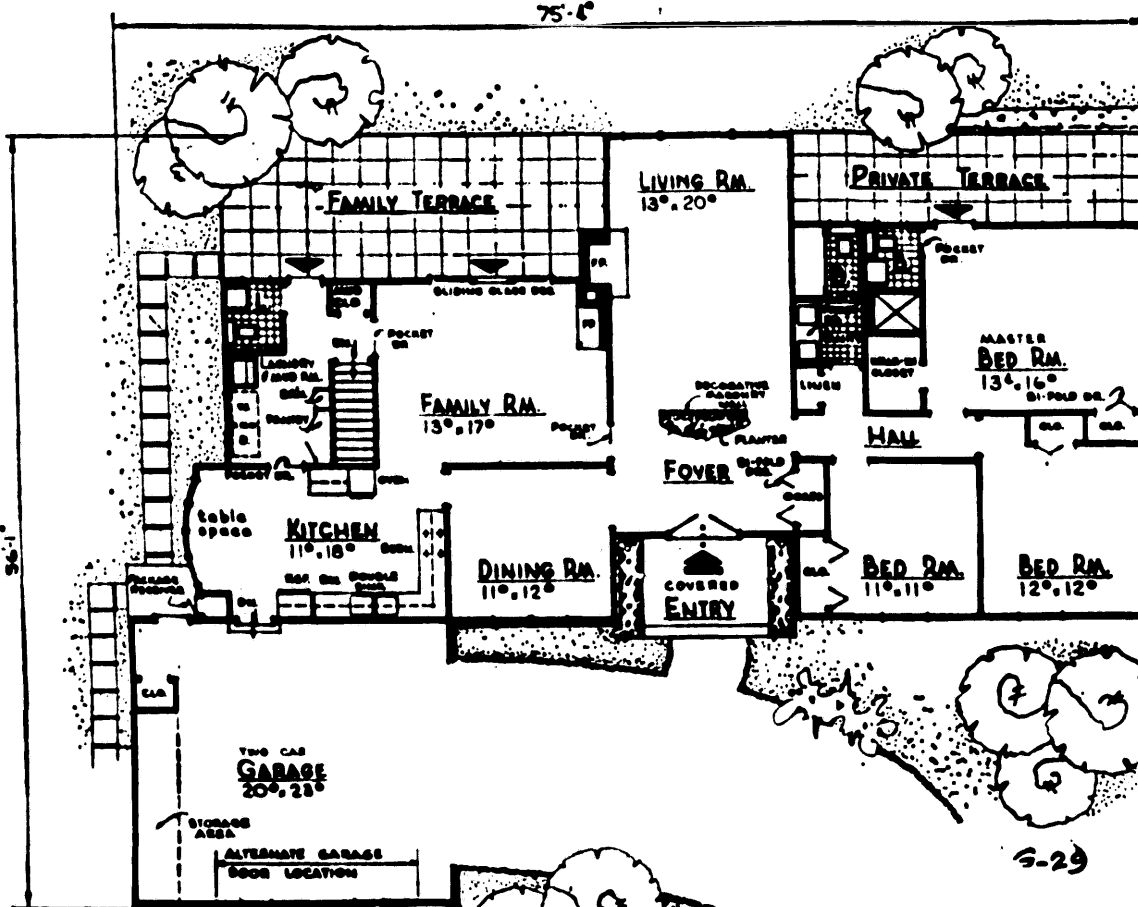
By ANDY LANG

The importance of good first impressions in a house cannot be overstressed. Visitors often form a lasting image of a home when they walk up to and past the front door—even when the remainder of the house is not in keeping with the entrance-way.

Architect Herman H. York places heavy emphasis on the value of first impressions in the houses he designs. This attitude is typified in the newest House of the Week turned out by York. The covered entry, 13' wide, is flanked by masonry pillars leading into a double front door entrance. The foyer beyond is framed by a decorative masonry divider wall with a recess of the outdoor planter. This entrance foyer is placed back far enough to become the hub of circulation for the living room, family room, dining room and bedroom wing. Care has been taken to place all the principal rooms toward the rear for private living, with two separate terraces.

Note, too, how the kitchen is another central control area. This room is adjacent to the dining room, family room, laundry, lavatory and cellar stair. In addition to a good plan layout, this house gives a "yes" answer to all items on the following check list:

1. Fireplaces in living and family rooms.
2. Angle wall space in all rooms.
3. Separate dining room.



FLOOR PLANS: A moderately unusual floor layout emphasizes the entranceway, with its large foyer, decorative masonry wall and living room all in a line; two rear terraces, one off the family room and one off the master bedroom, add to the overall living plan.

4. Easy access to private rear yard.
5. Generous kitchen area.
6. Ample kitchen cabinets.
7. Laundry room large enough to accommodate ironing board.
8. Cellar stair convenient to back door.
9. Lavatory, mud closet area included.
10. Garage large enough for power equipment, bicycles and miscellaneous storage.
11. Bedroom wing, sound-isolated from living section, with three bedrooms and good wall space.
12. Ample closets, with walk-in storage for owner.
13. Two bathrooms in bedroom wing, one a split type with double lavatory.
14. Private lounging terrace for the main bedroom.

Architect York suggests wood

for the sidewalls for the exterior, with a low section of brick at the garage and dining room. A light to medium hand-split cedar shake will produce an attractive wall, but care should be taken to keep the shingles in scale with the structure, since very heavy hand-split shingles can overpower a one-story house.

One wall of the entrance recess is covered with vertical boards, tongue-and-grooved with a V joint. A generous roof overhang gives added dimensions of length and depth to the house, increasing its apparent size. The simplicity of roof line is achieved by extending the roof over the dining room front wall and lowering the gutter line at this point as well as over the garage. This device makes a more attractive garage door entrance. The cupola and dove cote on the garage wing are needed to soften the roof line.

The plans include an alternate position for the garage door, facing toward the street if desired. However, a more attractive front is insured by using the location shown on the perspective drawing.

## Housing Rights Warning Issued

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has warned 10,000 real estate brokers, builders, developers and landlords to afford nonwhites equal accommodations or face prosecution. In its mailed notices, the commission said "places of public accommodation" include apartment rental offices, real estate offices, sales offices and model homes in housing developments and "any operations performed from such offices."

## Deputy Director

WASHINGTON (AP)—Daniel E. Barrow, a 24-year career civil servant and air traffic control expert, has been named deputy director of the Federal Aviation Agency's Central Region covering Michigan and 11 other states. Barrow has been chief of the airspace regulations and procedures division in the FAA's Air Traffic Service here.

## Dropout Center

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Establishment by Sept. 1 of an area vocational-technical center for dropout students and adults is the goal of the Ottawa Area Intermediate School District. Recommended by a survey team, the center would serve Ottawa County and the Hamilton-Saugatuck area of Allegan County.

## Spray 10 County Area For Beetle

LANSING (AP)—Aerial warfare against the cereal leaf beetle is to start Monday in 10 southwestern Michigan counties. Planes flying out of the Allegan Airport will spray the pesticide Technical Malathion over more than 1,500 square miles in the area.

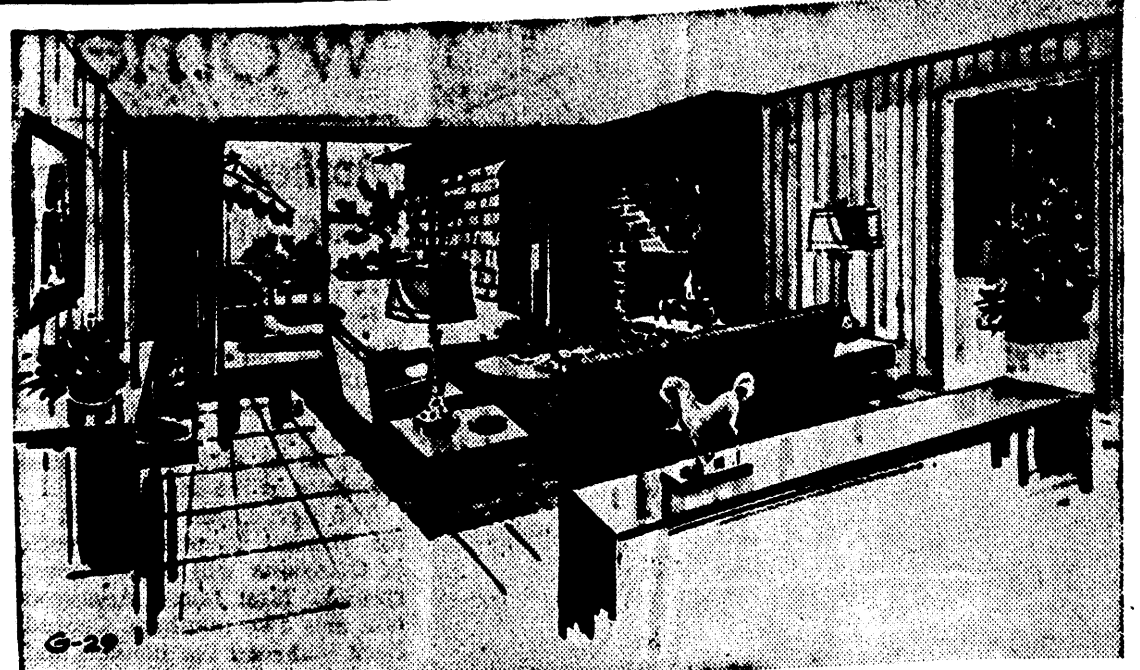
The department said that at the rate of application used, the pesticide is harmless to humans, birds or wildlife but will kill beetles that have survived through the winter.

Cass and St. Joseph Counties recently were added to the eight counties in the original spray area. Others to be treated are Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Eaton, Ionia, Kent, Ottawa and Van Buren counties.

The Agriculture Department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will share the cost, expected to be about \$230,000.

Weather permitting, the spray program is expected to be completed about mid-May.

The beetle destroys small grains and some grasses.



FAMILY ROOM: This attractive room has sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace, a fireplace in the corner and, at the right, an opening to the foyer and adjoining living room.

## McMillan

David Brvers and Steve of the Sault visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and family on Sunday. Mrs. Harkness accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Max Anderson and infant daughter were discharged from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and boys motored to Petoskey on Saturday where Mrs. McLaren underwent a check up at the Little Traverse Hospital. They also visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Marcia, in Reed City before returning to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Priest and Mike of Marshall arrived here Saturday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Priest and Gary. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. John McLaren and Mrs. Evelyn Williams were callers in Newberry on Monday.

Mrs. Al Crawford and Mrs. Audrey Sanborn visited with Mrs. Dorothy Foster in Newberry on Monday evening.

## Ensign

Pussywillows are in bloom and can be found along several of the roads in Ensign Township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmgren and children Judy and David returned to their home in Ensign after a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Majestic in Huron, Ohio. Mrs. Holmgren and Mrs. Majestic are sisters.

Three dwarf apple trees were destroyed by a rabbit at the Thomas Safford home in Ensign. When Tom Safford told his family of the rabbit destruction, Sim Safford, announced, "I bet that was the Easter bunny."

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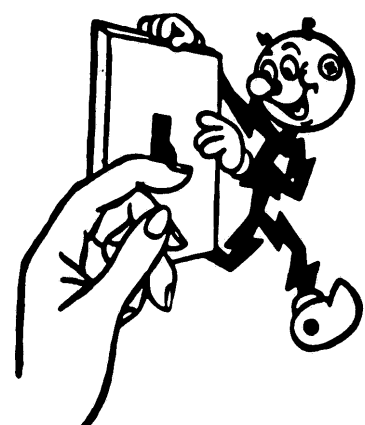
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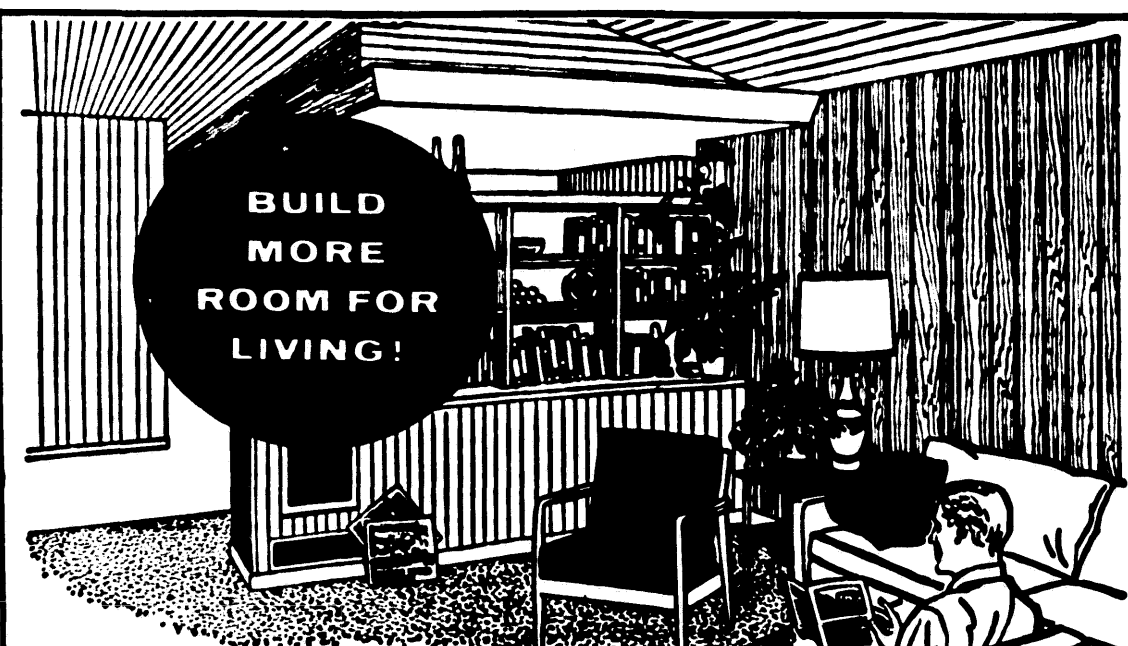
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## Tree Farms Are Wood Industry Hope Of Plenty

CHICAGO — Well managed private tree farms are this country's best insurance against a national "timber famine," a paper company executive said here today.

Andrew G. Sharp, senior vice president of Kimberly - Clark Corp., said industry will rely heavily in coming years on timber production from private woodlands. About 40 per cent of the wood now used in this country is grown and supplied by non-industrial private landowners, he said.

Speaking to the spring meeting of the American Forest Products Industries, which is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the American tree farm system, Sharp predicted that 25 years from now, America's one-half billion acres of timberlands will be called upon to produce 35 per cent more wood to keep pace with mounting demand.

This year, 508 million acres of U. S. woodlands will produce 11 billion cubic feet of wood, he said. By 1990, the country will require 15 billion cubic feet of wood from the same acreage.

If production is to keep pace with this demand, the impressive gains made by industry in such areas as tree improvement, harvesting, reforestation and protection from fire, disease, and insects must be adopted on a broad scale by private growers, Sharp said.

There is little likelihood this country will experience a timber shortage if this high level of forest management is successfully applied across the board, he said.

Sharp said, "The seedlings we are now planting will be harvested at a time when U. S. paper production is expected to be nearly triple that of the current output. By the year 2000, when most of these seedlings will be appearing in your homes in the form of books, newspapers, tissue products and cardboard boxes, Americans will be using close to 140 million tons of paper per year. That compares with the 50 million tons predicted for 1966," he said.

The Kimberly-Clark executive said beautification has been a byword of the forest industry for decades, long before it became a major public issue.

Professional foresters — the very people often accused of tearing down our woodlands — actually have put our forests in excellent shape for recreational use as well as for harvest of trees, he said.

### Runs Again

LANSING (AP) — George Griffiths, a Lansing school teacher, has announced he will be a Democratic candidate for the 24th Senate District seat now held by Sen. S. Don Potter. R-Lansing. Griffiths lost to Potter in a 1964 bid for the Senate.

### Prof. Dodge Dies

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Stanley D. Dodge, professor emeritus of geography at the University of Michigan, died Thursday. He was 60. Dodge had been on the U-M faculty for 37 years.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers press hands together in traditional greeting for Buddhist leader Tri Quang in Da Nang Monday before he made a speech strengthening Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's hold on the reins of government. Tri Quang told nearly 5,000 followers he was joining moderates in the Buddhist hierarchy in calling for suspension of demonstrations against Ky's regime. (AP Wirephoto)

## Skindivers Hunt For Sailing Ships

BAY CITY (AP) — Skindivers are going after sunken ships in Saginaw Bay this summer, but don't break out the scuba gear.

There probably isn't any gold. C. Patrick Labadie, who is in charge of the operation, says although rumors of treasure ships abound, there is no evidence to back them up.

Labadie is assistant curator of the Dossin Marine Museum on Belle Isle in the Detroit River. The salvage project, to recover artifacts of the great sailing ship days on the Great Lakes, will be cosponsored by the Dossin Division of the Detroit Historical Museum and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Labadie says there are at least 300 sunken vessels at the bottom of the bay. Most are old wooden hulks but some are made of iron. Labadie says the earliest known wrecks were sunk in the 1830s.

Operations will be centered at Bay City, but recovery teams may be sent to Caseville, Pt. Aux Barques, the AuSable River and Oscoda areas.

The divers, mostly from the conservation clubs, will be seeking artifacts from ships sunk before 1890. These are needed to fill out museum collections, Labadie said. The museum, he says, is well stocked with relics from vessels sunk after 1890.

Two ships of particular interest are in the 190-foot class. These include the City of Detroit, built in 1866, which sunk a few years later, and the R. G. Coburn, built in 1871 and lost the same year.

The vessels Philadelphia and Albany, which were built of iron and collided in 1894 off Pt. Aux Barques, also are high on the list because magnetic detection devices should ease their discovery.

Aircraft will be used to scan the bay in early summer, Labadie said. Shadows of sunken vessels show up readily from the air.

The conservation clubs are expected to provide up to 80 divers, once ships are located. Labadie says there is only one major problem in the project. Since there are no salvage laws on the Great Lakes, relatives of persons with ownership claims on sunken ships may file for salvage rights.

He hopes to keep the project out of the courts by working closely with U. S. customs officials.

One thing in the project's favor is the clear water on the bay. Divers may go as deep as 100 feet without visual problems.

The conservation clubs have a hand in similar projects. Two years ago club divers cleared an abandoned harbor at Fayette in Bay de Noc of the Upper Peninsula. In one weekend, some 90 divers supplied enough artifacts for a museum at Fayette.

Funeral services were conducted on the Interlochen campus by the Rev. Donald Scranton of Central Methodist Church in Traverse City. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery in Traverse City.

Roscoe Bonsteel, chairman of the Interlochen Board of Trustees, said it was the "overwhelming decision of the board" to carry out the wishes of Dr. Maddy in setting up the fund.

The board also voted to continue with present officers as an operational committee for the northwoods cultural center until June when the trustees meet again to consider a successor for the late musical educator.

In another action, Interlochen Vice President George Wilson was named director of The National Music Camp. Continuing to serve as director of the Arts Academy is Thor Johnson.

Dr. Maddy, 74, died Monday after suffering a heart attack. He was founder-president of the National Music Camp, which had its beginnings in 1928. Its companion Arts Academy, also founded by Dr. Maddy, opened in 1958.

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### Detroit Police KC Bars Negro

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the Detroit police branch of the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic fraternal organization, have barred a Negro policeman from membership for the second time.

As a result, Detroit Chief of Detectives Vincent Piersante has resigned his membership. Piersante sponsored the proposed member, Charles Jackson, a homicide bureau detective.

"The rejection was on the basis of Jackson's color and was indefensible and a sad commentary to say the least," Piersante told the Detroit Free Press.

Piersante said only about one fourth of the some 400 members of the Msgr. Flanagan Council, No. 3189, Knights of Columbus, had voted on the nominee.

"Over-all, it's a good council," he said. "It's a question of getting more of the members involved."

Jackson was first rejected in the spring of 1965 and again last February. He said he would apply a third time when he found another sponsor.

People of Brazil sometimes are called Lusitano-Americans.

## College Costs Rise At MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — An increase in student dormitory fees and rental rates for married student apartments was approved Thursday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Dormitory rates will be increased from \$275 to \$290 a term. Monthly rates for the apartments, including those for the faculty, will be upped \$5.

The new rates will take effect this fall.

The rate increase includes a hike at Oakland University from \$413 to \$445 a semester.

MSU officials said increased food and labor costs forced the increase, the first at the university in three years.

Board Chairman Warren Huff, meanwhile, complained that at the University of Michigan the state pays the cost of electrical service to students in living units.

At MSU, he said, the cost is charged to the student.

Huff said he has written Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, asking for a similar arrangement for MSU.

Gifts and grants totaling \$3.51 million were accepted by the board.

Largest grant was \$1.34 million from the National Science Foundation for research laboratories for the departments of botany and plant pathology.

The Cornell P. T. C. met recently at the school. President, Mrs. Ray Schultz presided.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held on Monday, May 16 at the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict and daughter Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Benedict of Butte Des Morts, Wis., were weekend guests at the Al Dahl Jr. home. They enjoyed watching the small dippers along the Escanaba River.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

## Living Cost Rate Of Rise Is News

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — That the cost of living is rising isn't news. But how much it is rising and how fast is news.

And the family shopper and the government statistician may have different ideas.

The shopper knows that prices of many things are higher than a year ago and that on some items they seem to go up with each visit to the store.

The statistician says that the rise in the cost of living in recent weeks wasn't as bad as it was in February. Then it made a one-month jump of one-half of one per cent. And it climbed to 2.5 per cent above a year ago.

The government hails the slowdown since then as diminishing the threat of runaway inflation.

Will It Stop?

The shopper is more likely to say that prices still are a lot higher than a year ago and if the rise isn't as bad as a few weeks back, it's still bad. And then will come the question: When is the rise going to stop?

For food prices the answer may be: pretty soon now for many items, and in a few cases prices already have stopped climbing. The growing season will help as it moves slowly north. And increased production of meat animals will ease market shortages later this year and should bring relief to many a family budget.

The squeeze on the family budget today may be more obvious to the shopper than to the statistician.

That is because the Bureau of

Labor Statistics' consumer price index lists all the items that an average urban family is supposed to buy to maintain a median standard of living. But many families only now and then buy some of the items listed.

Services Are Up

Thus, should the prices of new cars or second-hand ones go down, the index would be affected. But few families buy either a new one or a used one each year. And their total living costs may be going up instead of down.

But government statisticians have been more worried, perhaps, by the increased costs of materials and services in industrial production. Slow but steady price rises have been registered by metals and metal products, some chemicals and other raw materials. Other production costs have been going up, too, in many industries. This brings pressure for higher prices on the output of factories. And in time this can widen out — with a little added at each step — to affect the prices of finished goods for the ultimate consumer.

Uses Satellite

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy says the guided-missile cruiser Canberra has become the first U.S. ship to make operational use of a satellite communications relay.

The circuit, between the Canberra and the naval communications station in Hawaii, uses the Syncom 3 satellite.

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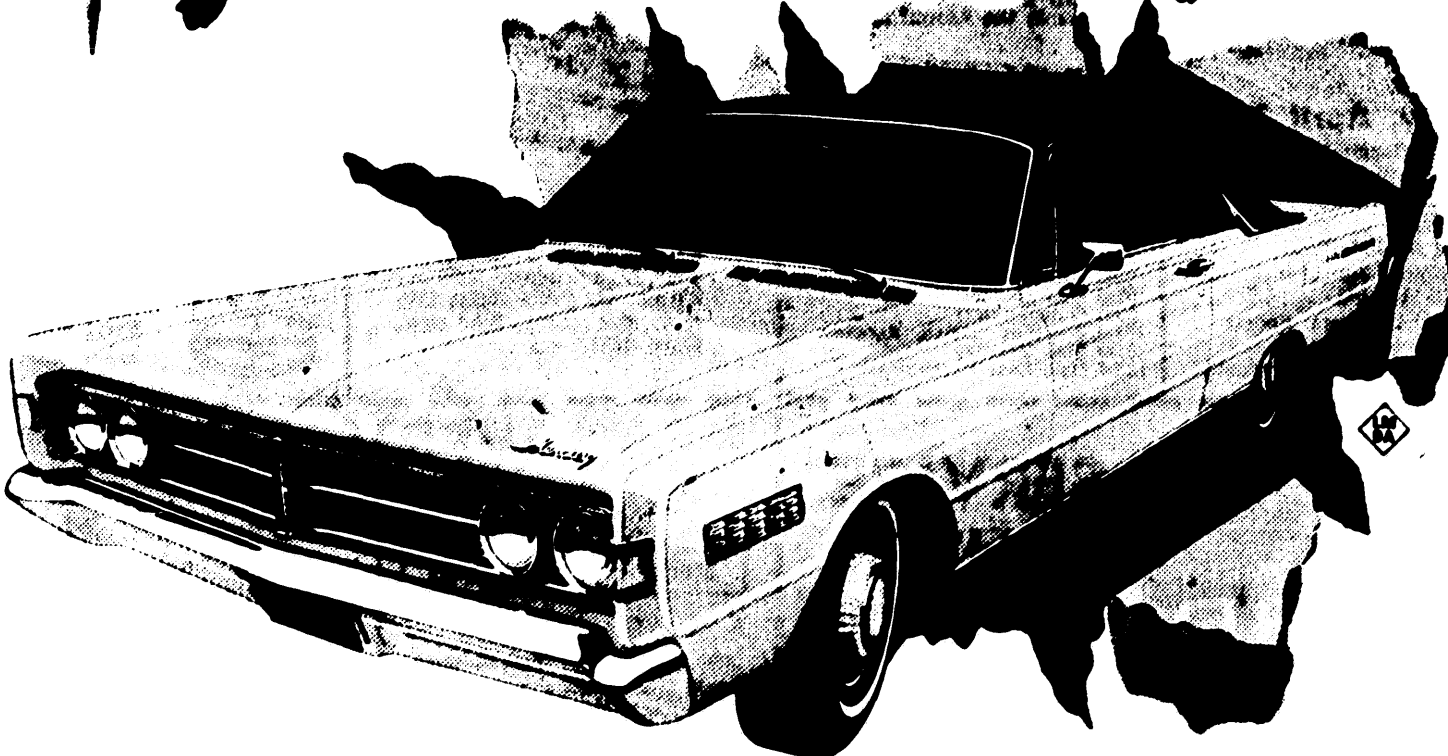
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# 'Poppy' Is Finale For UN Project

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — It began about three years ago as an ambitious, idealistic project to explain little-known United Na-

## Three Deltans On Ferris Honor Roll

BIG RAPIDS — Three residents of Delta County were among the more than 700 Ferris State College students who were named to the Dean's Honor List for academic excellence in the past quarter. The students are James P. Roman, freshman in the School of Technical and Applied Arts and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Escanaba; Susan J. Vanierberghe, senior in the Department of Education and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vanierberghe, Escanaba; and Linda L. Apelgren, senior in the Department of Education and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Apelgren, Gladstone.

tions activities in dramatic entertainment form. It comes to an end tonight with ABC's broadcast of "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," a spy story about the narcotics traffic. But up to now, three programs in the series have been a disappointment.

Paul Hoffman, director of the U.N. Special Fund, was impressed by the World War II propaganda value of the film, "Mrs. Miniver." He wanted to do something along that line for the United Nations — particularly on television.

**Bugs Develop**  
An office equipment company — Xerox — was found to sponsor the effort by setting up a nonprofit, tax-free corporation with \$4 million to finance the programs. Writers, producers, directors and stars, according to the plan, would happily work for minimum salaries in a worthy cause.

But what looked great on paper developed bugs in operation. Edgar Rosenberg, a theatrical producer turned public relations executive, was put in charge and recalls some of the headaches.

"We lined up some important names not normally available to television," he said. "Then we found it was almost impossible to get them together at the time they were needed."

**Two Shows**  
"At one time we lined up 15 stars for one show," Rosenberg said. "And we wound up with just two of them."

Terence Young of James Bond fame, was set to direct tonight's special, but the starting date had to be postponed four times because of his other work. This delay in turn made it necessary to fly one of the stars, Marcello Mastroianni, from Rome to the Riviera after his stage performance on a Saturday night. He worked for 24 hours without a break — and flew back to Rome.

Saddest of all was the fact that the three efforts attracted neither the big audiences nor

the critical acclaim that had been anticipated. But to the finale holds promise. It is based on an outline by the late Ian Fleming who dreamed up Bond. The stars appearing are many including Yul Brynner and Princess Grace of Monaco. After its TV use, it will run as a feature movie in foreign film houses.

Recommended tonight: "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," ABC, 10-11 EST.

## Heads Enforcers

NOTTAWA (AP) — James Diebold, a South Haven city police sergeant, has been elected president of the Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers. Named vice presidents were Kalamazoo County Undersheriff Keith Skinner and Berrien County parole officer Charles Bazata. State Police Lt. Robert Vesey of Paw Paw was elected secretary-treasurer.

Buy and sell the classified way



FRED L. PINTAL, industrial arts instructor at Stephenson High School has been honored with a life membership in the Michigan Industrial Education Society, at a recent meeting in Lansing. Pintal has been a member of the high school faculty for 24 years.

## Trans-Canada Is Opposed To Bid By Northern Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission's staff counsel disagreed Thursday with position taken by Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. in a case involving transportation of natural gas from western to eastern Canada via the North Central United States. Great Lakes, in cooperation with Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line and Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., proposed to transport 677 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from western to eastern Canada for Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd. In a competitive application, Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha and a subsidiary, Northern Natural Gas Transportation Co., also proposed to transport the same amount of natural gas for Trans-Canada. In the event the Great Lakes application was denied and certification given to a competing application, Lewnes said Trans-Canada then would construct facilities in Canada to permit

needed delivery of gas into eastern Canadian markets. George Lewnes, the staff counsel, called attention to Trans-Canada's stated opposition to the application by Northern during a hearing on the case.

Lewnes said the FPC, knowing Trans-Canada's position, nevertheless consolidated the hearing to consider both applications. "To do otherwise," Lewnes said, "would be tantamount to abdication of its responsibility of determining which of the competitive proposals is most in the public interest if indeed it can be found in the first instance that both are in the public interest."

The Great Lakes project would transport gas from near Emerson, Manitoba, across Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, to an export point on the border near St. Clair, Mich. Northern also proposes, in addition to transporting gas from western to eastern Michigan, to serve customers in the United States.

Alaska's capital of Juneau is about 2,900 miles from the State of Washington.

## Griffen Seeks Griffin's Post

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Daniel Griffin, Democratic chairman for Grand Traverse County, is seeking a Congressional seat now held by a Republican with a similar sounding name, Rep. Robert Griffin.

The two men are not related, and they don't even spell their names alike.

Griffin, the Democrat, announced his candidacy Thursday, and will face a Whitehall schoolteacher, William Weldon, in the August primary for the Ninth District Democratic nomination.

Griffin, the Republican, is vacating the post to run for the U. S. Senate. Republican candidates for the Congressional seat are Wesley Tebeau of Muskegon, chairman of the Michigan Tourist Council, and Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac now state senator from the 36th District.

## CLIP & SAVE!

### WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

#### Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	11:30 Search For Tomorrow
6:30 Sunrise Semester	11:45 Guiding Light
7:30 Cheer-Up Time	P. M.
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	12:00 Noon Show
9:00 Physical Fitness	1:00 Pasword
9:30 M-Greenhouse	1:30 Houseparty
10:00 T-A Lovell You	2:00 To Tell The Truth
10:30 T-Televist	2:25 WBAY News
11:00 Sitch In Time	2:50 Edge of Night
11:30 The McCoy's	3:00 Secret Storm
12:00 Andy of Mayberry	3:30 As The World Turns
12:30 Dick Van Dyke	4:00 Col Caboose Show
1:00 Love of Life	5:00 See Daily Listings
1:30 WBAY News	5:30 CBS News
	6:30 News, Weather, Sports

#### Sunday, April 24

Channel 2

A. M.	7:30 Camera Three
8:00 Light Time	8:15 Sacred Heart
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	9:30 Look Up And Live
10:00 Take Two	11:45 Sunday News Report
P. M.	12:00 Dick Rodgers
1:00 Face the Nation	2:30 Mattinee Theatre
3:00 Trails West	3:30 Tightrope
4:00 Mister Ed	4:30 Ted Mack
5:00 Twentieth Century	5:30 Smother's Brothers
6:00 Lassie	6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan	8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Candid Camera	9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Weather, News, Sports	10:30 Family Theatre
12:30 Famous Playhouse	

#### Monday, April 25

Channel 2

P. M.	5:00 Col Caboose
6:30 To Tell The Truth	7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Andy Griffith	8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hollywood Talent Scouts	10:00 Weather, News, Sports
10:30 Feature Theatre	12:00 Late Late Show

#### Tuesday, April 26

Channel 2

P. M.	4:00 Woody Woodpecker
6:30 Dakari	7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Petticoat Junction	9:00 CBS Reports
10:00 Weather, News, Sports	10:30 Feature Theatre
12:00 Greatest Show on Earth	

#### Wednesday, April 27

Channel 2

P. M.	5:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Lost In Space	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 Green Acres	8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Danny Kaye	10:00 Weather, News, Sports
10:30 Feature Theatre	12:00 Roller Derby

#### Thursday, April 28

Channel 2

P. M.	5:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Geographic Special	7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Thursday Night Movie	"Houseboat"
10:00 Weather, News, Sports	10:30 Feature Theatre
12:30 Naked City	

#### Friday, April 29

Channel 2

P. M.	5:00 Sunray
6:30 Wild Wild West	7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Gomer Pyle	8:30 Death Valley Days
9:00 Trials of O'Brien	10:00 Weather, News, Sports
10:30 Guitman Presents	12:00 Late Late Show

#### Saturday, April 30

Channel 2

A. M.	6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Cheer-Up Time	8:00 Heckle and Jeckle
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo	9:00 Nighty Noise
9:30 Adventures of Lassie	10:00 Tom and Jerry
10:30 Quick Draw McGraw	11:00 Sky King
11:30 Linus the Lionhearted	
P. M.	12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Action Crowd	1:00 Soupy Sales
1:30 Two For The Show	2:30 Trails West
3:30 Roller Derby	4:30 Sam Sneed Golf
5:30 Westinghouse Adv	6:30 Bonny Corz
7:30 News, Weather, Sports	8:30 Jackie Gleason
9:30 Secret Agent	10:30 The Loner
11:00 Weather, News, Sports	12:00 Late Late Show

## WLUC-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Channel 11 becomes Ch. 3 for Delta Cable TV Viewers.

#### Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	6:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:00 Romper Room	9:00 Mike Douglas Show
10:00 Super-Market Sweep	10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show	11:30 Father Knows Best
P. M.	12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential For Women	1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News	2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses	3:00 Never Too Young
3:25 Arlene Dahl's Beauty	(C)
3:30 Where The Action Is	4:00 TV Bingo
4:30 Leave It To Beaver	5:00 5 O'Clock Report
5:15 ABC News	5:30 Cheyenne

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the world's largest manufacturer of TV reception equipment

Don't miss your opportunity... for immediate, expert installation of a new Color Crossfire

## WFRV-CHANNEL 5-Green Bay, Wis.

#### Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	6:30 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:30 Meditation	8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Farm Digest	9:00 Today Show
10:00 Today's News	10:30 Today Show
11:00 Today's News	11:30 Today's News
12:00 Let's Play Post Office	11:30 Frank McGee & News
P. M.	12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	12:55 Afternoon Report
1:00 Days Of Our Lives	1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World	2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game	3:30 Nancy Dickerson News
4:00 Twilight Zone	4:30 Huntley-Brinkley
5:00 Bud Goulie & News	6:00 Cal Dring & Weather
6:15 Bob Schultz & Sports	6:25 Dick Kay & Headline
6:30 Today's News	6:45 Today's News
6:55 Today's News	7:05 Today's News
7:15 Today's News	7:30 Today's News
7:45 Today's News	8:00 Today's News
8:15 Today's News	8:30 Today's News
8:45 Today's News	9:00 Today's News
9:15 Today's News	9:30 Today's News
9:45 Today's News	10:00 Today's News
10:15 Today's News	10:30 Today's News
10:45 Today's News	11:00 Today's News
11:15 Today's News	11:30 Today's News
11:45 Today's News	12:00 Today's News

#### Sunday, April 24

Channel 5

A. M.	7:25 Meditation
7:30 Farm Forecast	7:45 Social Security
8:00 Americans At Work	8:15 Faith For Today
8:45 NBC Religious Series	9:15 Know The Truth
9:30 This Is The Life	10:00 Gospel Singing Caravan
11:30 Uncle Otto	
P. M.	12:00 Meet The Press
12:30 Midwest Jamboree	1:00 Outdoor Sportman
2:30 Stanley Cup Playoffs	3:00 Vietnam Review
4:00 G.E. College Bowl	5:00 Frank McGee Report
6:00 Perry Como	6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Branded	8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Wackiest Ship	10:00 Weekend News & Weather
10:10 Weekend Sports	10:15 Late Show

#### Monday, April 25

Channel 5

P. M.	6:30 Hullabaloo
7:00 Fohn Forythe Show	7:30 Dr. Kildare I
8:00 Perry Como	9:00 Run For Your Life
10:00 Tonight News	10:15 Tonight's Weather
10:30 Tonight's Sports	10:30 Tonight Show

#### Tuesday, April 26

Channel 5

P. M.	6:30 My Mother The Car
7:00 FOCUS	7:30 Sing Along With Mitch
8:00 Mr. Roberts	9:00 Man From UNCLE
10:00 Tonight News	10:15 Tonight's Weather
10:30 Tonight's Sports	10:30 Tonight Show

#### Wednesday, April 27

Channel 5

P. M.	6:30 Hallmark
8:00 Bob Hope Presents	9:00 I Spy
10:00 Tonight News	10:15 Tonight's Weather
10:30 Tonight's Sports	10:30 Tonight Show

#### Thursday, April 28

Channel 5

P. M.	6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Laredo	8:30 Mckie Finn's
9:00 Dean Martin Show	10:00 Tonight News
10:15 Tonight's Weather	10:30 Tonight's Sports
10:30 Tonight Show	

#### Monday, April 25

Channel 11

P. M.	6:30 Big Premiere
8:00 Surprising Midwest	(C)
9:00 The Avengers	10:00 Wells Fargo
10:30 News Final	10:55 Merv Griffin Show

#### Tuesday, April 26

Channel 11

P. M.	6:30 Combat
7:30 McHale's Navy	8:00 P Troop
8:30 Peyton Place II	9:00 The Fugitive
10:00 Tales of Wells Fargo	10:30 News Final
10:55 Merv Griffin Show	

#### Wednesday, April 27

Channel 11

P. M.	6:30 Batman I
7:00 Patty Duke Show	7:30 Blue Light
8:00 The Big Valley	10:00 Red China
10:00 Tales of Wells Fargo	10:30 News Final
10:55 Merv Griffin Show	

#### Thursday, April 28

Channel 11

P. M.	6:30 Batman II
7:00 Gidget	7:30 Henry Phyte
8:00 Bewitched	8:30 Peyton Place III
9:00 The Baron	10:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
10:30 News Final	10:55 Merv Griffin Show

#### Friday, April 29

Channel 11

P. M.	6:30 The Flintstones
7:00 Tammy	7:30 The Addams Family
8:00 Honey West	8:30 Farmer's Daughter
9:00 Midwestern Hayride	10:00 Court Martial
11:00 News Final	11:25 Merv Griffin Show

#### Saturday, April 30

Channel 11

A. M.	7:00 Cartoon Carnival
7:30 Supercar	8:00 Sgt. Preston
8:30 Robin Hood	9:00 Porky Pig
9:30 Beatles	10:00 Casper Show
10:30 Magilla Gorilla	11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Milton the Monster	

#### Sunday, April 24

Channel 6

A. M.	8:00 Finland Calling
10:00 Camera Three	10:30 The Christophers
11:00 Hour of Deliverance	11:30 Face the Nation
P. M.	12:00 Sunday Afternoon Theatre
1:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs	4:00 Mister Ed
4:30 Amateur Hour	5:00 20th Century
5:30 Farmer's Daughter	6:00 Lassie
6:30 My Favorite Martian	7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Bonanza	9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line	10:00 Sunday News
10:15 Weekend Report	10:30 Hollywood Palace
11:30 Tonight At The Movies	

#### Monday, April 25

Channel 6

P. M.	6:30 To Tell The Truth
7:30 I've Got A Secret	8:00 F Troop
8:30 The Lucy Show	9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Hazel	10:00 Run For Your Life
10:15 O'Clock High	11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Tonight At The Movies	

## CLIP & SAVE!

### WLUC-CHANNEL 6-Marquette, Mich.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

#### Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	6:30 M-Casper the Ghost
7:00 T-Porky Pig	7:30 W-Benny and Cecil
8:00 T-Bullwinkle	8:30 F-Discovery
9:00 M-Wallace News	9:30 Arlene Dahl Beauty
10:00 Captain Kangaroo	10:30 T-Bullwinkle
11:00 News, Sports, Weather	11:30 Tonight At The Movies



## Phils Land Pair Of Mound Stars In Shrewd Trade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In acquiring pitchers Larry Jackson and Bob Buhl for his Philadelphia Phillies, John Quinn acted like a general manager who is thinking pennant.

Quinn dealt youth for age. He reached for the one ingredient most experts said might keep the Phillies from the National League flag — pitching depth.

To get it, he gave up 23-year-old Adolpho Phillips, 22-year-old Ferguson Jenkins and 28-year-old John Herrnstein to the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Quinn, whose reputation as a shrewd trader rapidly is becoming legend, admits he was thinking of today in adding the 34-year-old Jackson and the 37-year-old Buhl to the Phillies' pitching staff.

"We have a solid club," Quinn observed. "But everyone was asking: 'What can we do to improve our pitching; who can we use for a fourth starter?'"

"Well, now we have not only a fourth starter in Jackson, but a fifth in Buhl."

Manager Gene Mauch, of course, wasn't talking about pennants, but he appeared as if he was celebrating Christmas in April. He said:

"These two ideally complement our ball club. If there were any doubts of our pitching depth, Jackson and Buhl rectify that. We'll start Jackson Sunday against Cincinnati, and work Buhl in as a spot starter as soon as we can."

You don't have to be a mental gymnast to grasp the Quinn-Mauch mathematics in the trade. Jackson won 14 games and Buhl 13 last season. If they can repeat or even come close to those figures, the Phillies figure to be rough.

## Ryun Anchors Record Relay

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A University of Kansas quartet, anchored by Jim Ryun's 3:59 mile, raced to a freshman intercollegiate record in the distance medley Thursday to kick off the 41st Kansas Relays.

Ryun thrilled the small crowd as he finished his four-lap leg with a torrid 53.6 quarter, giving Kansas a 9:50.4, and breaking the old record of 9:55 set by Loyola of Chicago last year.

New meet records are likely with Texas vs. Oklahoma State in the university sprint medley and Kansas vs. Kansas State in the four-mile relay today.

A third meet mark should come in the 5,000 meters, where Olympian Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois, the tireless 26-year-old from White Plains, N.Y., has a career best of 13:58.8. The meet mark is 14:36.

Finals will also be held today in the college sprint medley, open 400 meter hurdles, broad jump and discus.

Preliminaries also will be held in the university and college 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, and the 400, 800 and mile relays.

In addition the first five events of the grueling 10-event decathlon will be held.

The only final event held Thursday in the college-university-open divisions was the 10,000 meters, won by Pat McMahon of Oklahoma Baptist in 30:19.3.

Gus Niarhos, former major league catcher, will manage Modesto in the California League during 1966.

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— ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY —



WILLIE MAYS of San Francisco Giants heads into home plate with his 500th career homerun in first inning of Thursday's game with Cubs in Chicago. Mays needs two more to tie the all-time National League record held by Mel Ott. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Mental Scars

# Marichal Fashions Third Straight Mound Decision

By The Associated Press

Juan Marichal is ahead of last year's pace. He's already won three games — and one night. Marichal, who last season tangled with John Roseboro in one of the most celebrated brawls in baseball history, pitched the San Francisco Giants to their fifth straight victory Thursday by checking the Chicago Cubs 5-2 on six hits.

It was Marichal's third straight complete game victory, and emphasized that he is winning his battle to wipe out any mental scars left by the bat-swinging incident that cost him an eight-day suspension and a \$1,750 fine.

But Marichal is just living up to the prediction he made before the season started. "I'll never forget that day," he admitted. "But I don't think it affected my pitching the rest of last season."

"And it won't bother it this year."

Lots Of Scars

However, there were those, such as Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch, who wondered, particularly when Marichal won only three games after lost four after sitting out his suspension

had traded pitchers Bob Buhl and Larry Jackson to Philadelphia for outfielders John Herrnstein and Adolfo Phillips and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

The Phillies, who need pitching help, dropped a 5-4 decision to Atlanta for their third straight loss, while Pittsburgh, which doesn't seem to need any help, edged Cincinnati and Milt Pappas 2-1 for its sixth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

In the only other National League game scheduled, St. Louis edged the New York Mets 5-4. Chicago belted California 8-6 in the only American League game scheduled as rookie Tom Agee scored five runs for the White Sox.

Mays Hits Homer

Marichal, who struck out 12 Cubs, got more support than he

needed as Willie Mays and Jim Hart each smacked two-run homers. It was Mays' fourth homer of the season and No. 509 of his career, leaving him only two short of Mel Ott's National League record.

Eddie Mathews set a major league record by playing in his 2,009th game as a third baseman for the Braves, who rode Chris Short's wildness and Rico Carty's key triple to their victory over the Phillies.

The Phillies built a 4-2 lead but Short walked Lee Thomas with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to force in a run, then got into trouble in the eighth when he walked Joe Torre. Carty followed with a triple, driving in the tying run, then raced home when Short uncorked a wild pitch.

Pappas, acquired from Baltimore in the Frank Robinson trade, made an effective first start in the National League, allowing only five hits and striking out seven in six innings. But Pittsburgh's Bob Veale was a little sharper, allowing only six hits and striking out nine in going the distance.

Agee Gets Third

Pappas was tagged for a solo homer by Jesse Gonder in the third inning, then surrendered the winning run in the sixth on Matty Alou's triple and a successful squeeze bunt by Gene Alley.

Curt Flood collected three hits for the Cardinals, including a two-run homer in the ninth inning that pulled them from behind against the Mets. Bob Gibson pitched a four-hitter for the victory, his 13th against two losses lifetime against New York.

Agee hit his third homer for the White Sox, all against the Angels, and also collected a single and two walks while reaching base a fifth time when he was hit by a pitch. He also stole a base. Pete Ward collected one of Chicago's key hits, a bases-loaded triple in a four-run third inning uprising.

Washington (AP) — Willie Horton doesn't think he's as good as he was in the first half nor as bad as he looked in the second half of the 1965 season for the Detroit Tigers.

Horton earned the starting left field spot on the American League All-Star team after hitting a blistering .408 in the first month of the season.

He was hitting .306, with 20 home runs and 38 runs batted in at the All-Star break but tailed off after that and finished with a .273 average, 29 homers and 104 RBIs. His batting average for the second half was .242.

Norm Cash came on with a rush to edge Horton in the team

home run race but he was second in the league in runs knocked in.

"I wasn't doing anything the last half of the season that I wasn't doing the first half," Horton explained. "It's the same old story, the hits were just falling in."

"Sure I hit a lot of homers in the first half, but most of them came in one bunch. I'd much rather space them and get them when they counted."

In seven games against Washington and Boston, in mid-May, Horton hit six homers, five doubles and batted in 16 runs.

Fourteen of the home runs he hit were measured at 400 feet or more. He hit two in a game four times. His .490 slugging average was sixth best in the league.

"A lot of people think of me as a home run hitter," Horton said. "But I don't really go up there with the idea of hitting a home run. I like to get the singles, too."

"They don't pay you for just hitting homers. A lot of singles added together gives you a better average and the runs batted in makes a good impression."

Willie The Wonder hit three home runs in spring training this year and has already shown he hasn't lost his touch for batting in runs. He has five RBIs in the Tigers' first nine games. Three players are tied for the team lead with six each.

The Tigers open a three-game weekend series with Washington tonight with Mickey Lolich scheduled to start against the Senators' Mike McCormick.

**Bowling Notes**  
FRIDAY NITE OWLS

Team Bay de Noc Roofing 26  
Blitz 24  
A&W Drive In 24  
Dewey's 22  
Old Mill 17  
Hiawatha Chef Supply 15

**Five High Averages**  
D. Marenz 179, W. Kulik 178, K. Sturdy 175, B. Gerue 171 and G. Olson 170.

HTM: Bay de Noc Roofing 2552; HTG: Bay de Noc Roofing 917; HLM: B. Gerue 624; and HIG: B. Gerue 342

**BOWLAMAJA MAJOR**  
(Final Standings)

Team Bowl-a-rama 37 1/2  
Super Valu 36 1/2  
Flodin's Mobil 35  
Anderson & Bloom 34  
Meier's Signs 33 1/2  
Rouman Lumber 33  
Gainer Auto & Machine 33  
White Birch 31  
Potvin's 29  
King's Bar 25  
Skelgas 22

**Five High Averages**  
E. Vonlerbergh 188, G. Johnson 179, R. McDonald Jr. 178, R. McDonald Sr. 176, B. Barnhart 176 and D. Freeman 175.

HTM: Gainers 2612; HTG: Anderson 944; HLM: K. Smith 597; and HIG: K. Smith 236

**Yesterday's Stars**  
By The Associated Press

PITCHING—Juan Marichal, Giants, posted his third straight complete game victory in San Francisco's 5-2 triumph over Chicago, allowing only six hits and one earned run while striking out 12.

BATTING—Curt Flood, Cardinals, collected three hits and four runs batted in as St. Louis edged the New York Mets 5-4, hitting a two-run homer in the ninth inning for the winning runs.

## Dapper Doug Leading Dallas Open Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Doug Sanders, who talks as much as he plays — which turned out to be all the time — set out with a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$85,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament today.

Dapper Doug, colorful in tongue and dress, shot a four-under-par 67 Thursday to top the first round and show why he was one of the favorites.

He was playing in his 15th tournament of the year, which is all of them when you consider the fact that he couldn't play in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., because he was in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas that was being run off at the same time.

Sanders is the only "name" player making all the tournaments and he's doing it because he wants to win one of the big ones — something he hasn't yet accomplished.

Sanders has captured three tournaments and been in contention in all the others, and he leads the money-winners for the year.

And he figures he ought to win the Dallas Open since his "good luck piece" — his son Brad, 8 —

has arrived to push him on. "You know," said Doug as he got in some tall talking in the press room after he shot his 67 to take a two-stroke lead over Miller Barber of San Antonio, Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., and Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., "this kid has followed me seven weeks in a row. He flies from Jacksonville, Fla., to my tournaments and travels 30,000 to 40,000 miles a year, all by himself."

Tied at 70 were Bob Duden of Portland, Ore.; Bob Charles of Christchurch, New Zealand; Joe Campbell of Tansi, Tenn.; Jackie Cupit of Longview, Tex.; Kermit Zarley of Yakima, Wash.; Larry Ziegler of Normandy, Mo.; R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark.; Dow Finsterwald of Colorado Springs, Colo., and amateur Chip Stewart of Dallas.

**Fight Results**

Thursday's Fights  
By The Associated Press  
TOKYO—Johnny Jamito, 126, Philippines, outpointed Roku Ishiyama, 126, Japan, 10.

AUCKLAND, N.C. — Toro George, New Zealand, outpointed Ray Perez, Honolulu, 10. Featherweights.

BARCELONA, Spain — Aurelio Bossi, 150, Italy, and Robinson Garcia, 148, Cuba, drew, 10.

LOS ANGELES—Rudy Corona, 117, Los Angeles, outpointed Norman Parra, 117 1/2, San Diego, Calif., 12.

Kingsford, an annual large school powerhouse in track, has seven returning lettermen in the sport this spring. . . . Coach Dick McCarthy, veteran Flivver mentor, has a major job in finding a replacement for Dick Berlinski who dominated the U.P. dashes and broad jump in a brilliant four year career. . . . Back from last year's squad are letter winners Jeff Gill, Jim Strolberg, Jim Johnson, Jeff Franson, Ted Romagnoli, Bob Fugere and Chris Alberti.

Gene Summers, Northern Michigan University's small college All America cager, and Cazzie Russell, everybody's All-American at the University of Michigan, tangled on the same court in a recent basketball tournament in Flint. . . . In a semifinal game Summers scored 26 points and Russell 28. . . . In the finals, Summers contributed 11 points as his Roberts TV team won the tournament. . . . Russell tallied 24 in a losing effort.

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**Sports In Brief**  
ADRIAN (AP)—Adrian's Tom Swihart set two school records Thursday in leading his team to a 98-38 MIAA track victory over Olivet. Swihart ran a 4:29.2 mile, and then was clocked at 10:03.3 in the two-mile event.

Adrian's Hank Lacy set another school record by pole vaulting 12 feet 9 inches. Adrian is undefeated in three meets this season and has a 1-0 conference record. Olivet is 0-2 over-all, and 0-1 in the league.

**Athletes Open Outdoor Track, Field Campaign**  
First outdoor track and field action for area high schools will come this afternoon at Manistiquie with a triangular event involving Escanaba and Gladstone teams.

Entered from the Escanaba Eskymo squad are Tom Anzalone, Bill Bellefeuille, Brian Bender, Tom Bjorkquist, Jim Boyle, Dave Breaud, Jim Hansen, John Hanson, Bob Irish, Mike King, Paul Miller, Gary Olsen, Gary Vandeville and Dan Mylander.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
By The Associated Press

PITCHING—Juan Marichal, Giants, posted his third straight complete game victory in San Francisco's 5-2 triumph over Chicago, allowing only six hits and one earned run while striking out 12.

BATTING—Curt Flood, Cardinals, collected three hits and four runs batted in as St. Louis edged the New York Mets 5-4, hitting a two-run homer in the ninth inning for the winning runs.

**Crusaders Win Tennis Opener**  
The Holy Name High School tennis team got off to a successful start Thursday by defeating Iron Mountain, 5-1, in a match at the Mountaineer courts.

The individual results, with Holy Name players listed first: Jerry Richards defeated Tony Yaggie 6-2, 0-6, 6-2. John Lark defeated Ken George 6-1, 6-3. Steve Fisher defeated Mike Pezzullo 6-1, 6-0. John Way-Denly Villeneuve defeated Tom Kuhn-Don Roberts 6-1, 6-2. Dan DeGrand-Jim Anderson lost to Bob Bison-Tony Yaggie 4-6, 6-2, 0-6. Jerry Wiles-Jack Hughes defeated Dave Roberts-Dave Stevens 6-4, 9-7.







## Card of Thanks

## Patrick

Because we cannot thank each of you personally we take this way of expressing our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their help and sympathy at our bereavement in the recent death of our mother, Mrs. Frances Patrick. We also wish to thank the nurses and especially Fr. Theobald at St. Francis Hospital. We would also like to extend our gratitude to the pallbearers: Fr. Smith and Mr. Don Crawford.

The Family of  
Mrs. Frances Patrick

## Sovey

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent illness and death of our husband and father, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank the Rev. Fr. Thomas Andary for his comforting words, the pallbearers, those who loaned cars and the drivers, the Holy Family Altar Society, those who donated and served the lunch and the many friends who sent floral bouquets. Also those who helped in other ways. Your kindness will remain with us always.

Mrs. Grover Sovey  
and Family

## 1. Announcements

**BIDS WANTED** By May 2nd for remodeling and adding to a house. For specifications call GR 4-5871.

**COINS WANTED** Indian Head Pennies, nickels prior to 1888; 1916 and 1918 D or S quarters; my offer: COINS P.O. BOX 300, Escanaba.

**PICKUP your Free WESTERN AUTO** Spring and Summer Catalog now at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, ST 6-7771.

## 3. Articles Wanted

**WANTED TO TRADE** Used Washers and Dryers. Use New WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washers. GAMBLES OF GLADSTONE, GA 5-7561.

## 4. Auctions

**SALE AUCTION** For Ted and Anna Black. Located 10 miles north of Rapid River, Michigan on U. S. Highway 41 or 10 miles south of Freney, Michigan. Sale starts at 12:30 Eastern standard time. Sale consists of machinery and equipment. 24 Head of Dairy and Beef cattle consisting of Holstein and Guernsey. Fresh calves by side. Many items too numerous to mention. Gillett Sales Company's usual easy Auction terms of sale. Call: Walter Heise, Auctioneer, Phone 600-0341-2711. Member of State and National Auctioneer Associations.

## LEGAL NOTICES

April 22, 1966 May 6, 1966  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of Joseph Reau, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on June 2, A.D. 1966, at ten A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Eleanor G. Amarel, executrix of said estate, 1413 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 14, 1966.  
MARIE D. PETERS  
Judge of Probate  
Nicholas P. Chapek, Atty.  
Attorney for Estate  
107 South 2nd Street  
Escanaba, Michigan

April 15, 1966 April 29, 1966  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of Adele H. Driscoll, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on May 17, A.D. 1966, at ten A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Conrad J. Driscoll for probate of a purported will, for grant of administration to said Conrad J. Driscoll, and for a determination of heirs.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 13, 1966.  
MARIE D. PETERS  
Judge of Probate  
James E. Ford, Attorney  
Attorney for Estate  
107 South 2nd Street  
Escanaba, Michigan

April 22, 1966 May 6, 1966  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of John J. Mitchell, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on May 17, A.D. 1966, at ten A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Kathryn H. Mitchell, executrix of said estate, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 20, 1966.  
MARIE D. PETERS  
Judge of Probate  
John G. Ford, Attorney  
Attorney for Estate  
107 South 2nd Street  
Escanaba, Michigan

April 15, 1966 April 29, 1966  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of Michael Panek, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on May 17, A.D. 1966, at ten A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Helen Ostrowski, administratrix of said estate, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 14, 1966.  
MARIE D. PETERS  
Judge of Probate  
James P. Chapek, Attorney  
Attorney for Estate  
107 South 2nd Street  
Escanaba, Michigan

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John G. Ford, Attorney  
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MARIE D. PETERS  
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James P. Chapek, Attorney  
Attorney for Estate  
107 South 2nd Street  
Escanaba, Michigan

## 5. Automobiles

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Local one owner. Can be seen at Gulf Station 10 S.W. 21st St. Escanaba. Only \$395.00.

1958 RAMBLER For Parts. Motor has 4600 miles. Geo. Chouler Jr. Phone ST 6-0461.

1960 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. \$1095.00 1958 FORD V-8, automatic, \$1000.00. See these and more at GIDSTONE MOBIL, 9th & Superior.

INTERESTED IN A NEW CAR? Save for it by using the best burning most efficient fuel oil. MOBILHEAT! Call ST 6-2282 or stop in at ELLINGSEN MACLEAN OIL CO.

1/2 TON PICK-UP, 1965 Ford V-8 engine, deluxe heater, electric wipers, 7000 miles, four new tires, 7.60x15, heavy duty springs and clutch, 8" box side, 5.00, 785-1271.

We guarantee our mufflers for a LIFETIME. Running mufflers. LIFETIME. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, ST 6-7771.

1954 BUICK. New battery, good condition \$100. Inquire 614 Ludington.

RADIATOR, STARTER, Generator, 1957 Dodge V-8. Call ST 6-7165.

6. Auto Service, Parts

"KEM-TRUE" Your tires to stop vibration, a smooth ride starts with a good tire. It's done at TILBERT'S BRAKE SHOP, Stephenson Ave. at 4th St. N. Escanaba. Tel. ST 5184. Authorized BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT.

8. Boats, Motors

22' BOAT WITH 15 H.P. Outboard and 4 wheel trailer. Call ST 6-2050 for details.

MERCURY 10 H.P. Outboard motor. Never been used \$150. Contact John Jokela, Rock, Mich.

SEE THE 1966 JOHNSON Sea Horse Outboard Motors, 3 to 100 Horsepower. Located at BOREN-SON MARINE, 515 Ludington, ST 6-1942.

AERO CRAFT BOATS AT SHOPPER'S TOWN

1st shipment of season's 8' and 10' PRAMS - 13' and 14' V-BOTS - 15' and 17' CANOES - 18' and 20' CANOES - All quality. All at DISCOUNT! See our fine Fiber Glass Line.

BLUE JAY CLASS BOAT, 13 ft. x 6. Aero Craft Canoes and small boats. Mercury Outboard Motors. Deere's Sports Cars, 18 S. 10 St., Gladstone.

20' CABIN CRUISER. Fully equipped. Johnson motor. Only \$395. Call GR 4-9882.

FOR SALE - New 24' x 8' factory-built aluminum pontoon boat (by boat) with all automatic outboard motor. Electric starting. 20 hp Johnson. This boat in the water two hours. A bargain. Can be seen at Harold Bowman's, Gulliver. Phone 283-2253.

10. Building Supplies

JUST RECEIVED! New shipment of building supplies. Over 100 pieces in stock. Elm, Birch, Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Mahogany at \$1.00 per board foot. Also some special prices. ARVID ARNTZEN BLDG. SPEC., Rte. 1, Escanaba.

RUSCO

Doors and Windows at Rodman's Lumber & Millwork. ST 6-1012

USED DOORS, Windows, storm windows, overhead doors, and building material. Alfred Brandt Construction Co. 708 Stephenson Avenue.

11. Business Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL ESCANABA BUSINESS FOR SALE

Busy Tavern and Restaurant combination. Growing nearly double the selling price. Includes business, fixtures, stock, real estate and living quarters. One owner home could be more than adequate for the down payment. For details, call BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, ST 6-7771.

STATE WIDE

8 SALES CONSULTANTS 2209 Ludington

RESTAURANT and 2 Bedroom home with a acre of land in Wilson on US 2-11. Write to Mrs. Emil Myrvall, Wilson, Michigan.

15. Farm, Dairy Supplies

30 x 30 BAGS 10-10 FERTILIZER \$1.00 ESCANABA FERTILIZER 700 Stephenson Ave.

16. Farm Implements

14' DISC ON WHEELS \$325. New 14' side rake on rubber, 14' bar. Case 3 point hitch. \$100. Case Super 400 diesel. John Kirchner, Powers, Michigan JX 7-5300.

20. For Rent, Furnished

NEWLY FURNISHED and redecorated modern heated apartments. Utilities included. 1317 1st Ave. N. Under new management.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment with garage. Inquire 614 Ludington St.

VERY CONVENIENT Compact Apartment. Bath, kitchenette with living room facing Ludington St. Upstairs 718 Ludington. Inquire 785-0643 or 785-0618.

3 ROOM UPPER Apartment with full bath. Bedroom and kitchen furnished. Call ST 6-6607 after 8:30.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 5 room downstairs apartment, oil heat, 1110 1st Ave. S. Call ST 6-1244 after 8 and 9.

5 ROOM APARTMENT. Garage. Excellent location. Adults only. Write P. O. Box 473, Escanaba, Michigan.

FOR RENT 5 room apartment. Pleasant location. Available after May 1st. Call ST 6-1183.

23. For Sale

36" GAS RANGE, \$200. Inquire at 1512 1st Ave. South, upstairs.

GARY SEED OATS. Grown from foundation seed last year. germination 95%. Joe King ST 6-6067.

## 23. For Sale

GARY AND FUNDY Seed Oats. Marcel Verbrugghe, Rte. 1, Rock. EL 9-5857.

6 ELECTRIC RANGES to select from. Priced from \$45.00 and up. All are guaranteed. Terms ADVANCED ELECTRIC-ST 6-7031

NEW STEREO PHONO with Bonus Record Stand and Records, only \$99.95. SPECIAL PRICES on Stereo Components and speakers. 10% OFF on many new Phonograph Records plus FREE RECORDS. \$100.00 Standard and Short-Wave Radio for \$69.00. FELTON RADIO-TV, ST 6-6723

NEW EYE LEVEL Electric Range, slightly damaged. SAVE BIG on this one. Call today... it won't last long. GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER, HO 6-9995

USED RESTAURANT tables, chairs and booths. Excellent condition. Call ST 6-0612.

2 FORMALS Size 11-12. Blue floor length and pink street length, perfect condition, also large up nightgown. Call ST 6-5692.

APARTMENT Size refrigerator \$75. Call ST 6-4318.

Be Sure To Enter Lasnoski's TV SWEEPSTAKES

All entries must be in before May 1st. Come in for all the details - nothing to buy. LASNOSKI'S APPLIANCE "29 Years of Proven Service" 1019 Ludington-ST 6-3353

CLEANING SERVICE. Carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy to use. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver \$1 at Ivan Koback Furniture just past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba.

GARLAND AND Lode seed oats. Daniel Barron. Call ST 6-7027.

ONE of the finer things of life is a Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver \$1 at your Coast to Coast Store.

NAUTILUS RANGE HOODS, while they last - 50 to choose from. \$29.95. All sizes and colors. We have 200 in stock. Many patterns to choose from, starting at 10¢ per ft. HAY DEP. NOC CO-OP, 1910 6th Ave. The Building With The MIDLAND Sign.

FLOORING SPECIAL

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON Vinyl, Linoleum, Regular, and Parquet. \$1.50 per square yard. Also 6¢ ft. tile, and 12¢ ft. wide Sandran. Complete installation. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington St.

HAY FOR SALE. Surge milkers and milking equipment. Elmer Bohn HO 6-2166.

STORY & CLARK ORGAN, 114 years old. May be seen at 2551 Lake Shore Drive. Call after 3:30 785-5140.

Fireplaces - Heaters - Chimneys Complete. Package Deal. Complete on wood floor - 12' x 12' built in. \$85.10. Also built in. CHIMNEYS - 12' or 14' or 16' or 18' or 20' or 22' or 24' or 26' or 28' or 30' or 32' or 34' or 36' or 38' or 40' or 42' or 44' or 46' or 48' or 50' or 52' or 54' or 56' or 58' or 60' or 62' or 64' or 66' or 68' or 70' or 72' or 74' or 76' or 78' or 80' or 82' or 84' or 86' or 88' or 90' or 92' or 94' or 96' or 98' or 100' or 102' or 104' or 106' or 108' or 110' or 112' or 114' or 116' or 118' or 120' or 122' or 124' or 126' or 128' or 130' or 132' or 134' or 136' or 138' or 140' or 142' or 144' or 146' or 148' or 150' or 152' or 154' or 156' or 158' or 160' or 162' or 164' or 166' or 168' or 170' or 172' or 174' or 176' or 178' or 180' or 182' or 184' or 186' or 188' or 190' or 192' or 194' or 196' or 198' or 200' or 202' or 204' or 206' or 208' or 210' or 212' or 214' or 216' or 218' or 220' or 222' or 224' or 226' or 228' or 230' or 232' or 234' or 236' or 238' or 240' or 242' or 244' or 246' or 248' or 250' or 252' or 254' or 256' or 258' or 260' or 262' or 264' or 266' or 268' or 270' or 272' or 274' or 276' or 278' or 280' or 282' or 284' or 286' or 288' or 290' or 292' or 294' or 296' or 298' or 300' or 302' or 304' or 306' or 308' or 310' or 312' or 314' or 316' or 318' or 320' or 322' or 324' or 326' or 328' or 330' or 332' or 334' or 336' or 338' or 340' or 342' or 344' or 346' or 348' or 350' or 352' or 354' or 356' or 358' or 360' or 362' or 364' or 366' or 368' or 370' or 372' or 374' or 376' or 378' or 380' or 382' or 384' or 386' or 388' or 390' or 392' or 394' or 396' or 398' or 400' or 402' or 404' or 406' or 408' or 410' or 412' or 414' or 416' or 418' or 420' or 422' or 424' or 426' or 428' or 430' or 432' or 434' or 436' or 438' or 440' or 442' or 444' or 446' or 448' or 450' or 452' or 454' or 456' or 458' or 460' or 462' or 464' or 466' or 468' or 470' or 472' or 474' or 476' or 478' or 480' or 482' or 484' or 486' or 488' or 490' or 492' or 494' or 496' or 498' or 500' or 502' or 504' or 506' or 508' or 510' or 512' or 514' or 516' or 518' or 520' or 522' or 524' or 526' or 528' or 530' or 532' or 534' or 536' or 538' or 540' or 542' or 544' or 546' or 548' or 550' or 552' or 554' or 556' or 558' or 560' or 562' or 564' or 566' or 568' or 570' or 572' or 574' or 576' or 578' or 580' or 582' or 584' or 586' or 588' or 590' or 592' or 594' or 596' or 598' or 600' or 602' or 604' or 606' or 608' or 610' or 612' or 614' or 616' or 618' or 620' or 622' or 624' or 626' or 628' or 630' or 632' or 634' or 636' or 638' or 640' or 642' or 644' or 646' or 648' or 650' or 652' or 654' or 656' or 658' or 660' or 662' or 664' or 666' or 668' or 670' or 672' or 674' or 676' or 678' or 680' or 682' or 684' or 686' or 688' or 690' or 692' or 694' or 696' or 698' or 700' or 702' or 704' or 706' or 708' or 710' or 712' or 714' or 716' or 718' or 720' or 722' or 724' or 726' or 728' or 730' or 732' or 734' or 736' or 738' or 740' or 742' or 744' or 746' or 748' or 750' or 752' or 754' or 756' or 758' or 760' or 762' or 764' or 766' or 768' or 770' or 772' or 774' or 776' or 778' or 780' or 782' or 784' or 786' or 788' or 790' or 792' or 794' or 796' or 798' or 800' or 802' or 804' or 806' or 808' or 810' or 812' or 814' or 816' or 818' or 820' or 822' or 824' or 826' or 828' or 830' or 832' or 834' or 836' or 838' or 840' or 842' or 844' or 846' or 848' or 850' or 852' or 854' or 856' or 858' or 860' or 862' or 864' or 866' or 868' or 870' or 872' or 874' or 876' or 878' or 880' or 882' or 884' or 886' or 888' or 890' or 892' or 894' or 896' or 898' or 900' or 902' or 904' or 906' or 908' or 910' or 912' or 914' or 916' or 918' or 920' or 922' or 924' or 926' or 928' or 930' or 932' or 934' or 936' or 938' or 940' or 942' or 944' or 946' or 948' or 950' or 952' or 954' or 956' or 958' or 960' or 962' or 964' or 966' or 968' or 970' or 972' or 974' or 976' or 978' or 980' or 982' or 984' or 986' or 988' or 990' or 992' or 994' or 996' or 998' or 1000' or 1002' or 1004' or 1006' or 1008' or 1010' or 1012' or 1014' or 1016' or 1018' or 1020' or 1022' or 1024' or 1026' or 1028' or 1030' or 1032' or 1034' or 1036' or 1038' or 1040' or 1042' or 1044' or 1046' or 1048' or 1050' or 1052' or 1054' or 1056' or 1058' or 1060' or 1062' or 1064' or 1066' or 1068' or 1070' or 1072' or 1074' or 1076' or 1078' or 1080' or 1082' or 1084' or 1086' or 1088' or 1090' or 1092' or 1094' or 1096' or 1098' or 1100' or 1102' or 1104' or 1106' or 1108' or 1110' or 1112' or 1114' or 1116' or 1118' or 1120' or 1122' or 1124' or 1126' or 1128' or 1130' or 1132' or 1134' or 1136' or 1138' or 1140' or 1142' or 1144' or 1146' or 1148' or 1150' or 1152' or 1154' or 1156' or 1158' or 1160' or 1162' or 1164' or 1166' or 1168' or 1170' or 1172' or 1174' or 1176' or 1178' or 1180' or 1182' or 1184' or 1186' or 1188' or 1190' or 1192' or 1194' or 1196' or 1198' or 1200' or 1202' or 1204' or 1206' or 1208' or 1210' or 1212' or 1214' or 1216' or 1218' or 1220' or 1222' or 1224' or 1226' or 1228' or 1230' or 1232' or 1234' or 1236' or 1238' or 1240' or 1242' or 1244' or 1246' or 1248' or 1250' or 1252' or 1254' or 1256' or 1258' or 1260' or 1262' or 1264' or 1266' or 1268' or 1270' or 1272' or 1274' or 1276' or 1278' or 1280' or 1282' or 1284' or 1286' or 1288' or 1290' or 1292' or 1294' or 1296' or 1298' or 1300' or 1302' or 1304' or 1306' or 1308' or 1310' or 1312' or 1314' or 1316' or 1318' or 1320' or 1322' or 1324' or 1326' or 1328' or 1330' or 1332' or 1334' or 1336' or 1338' or 1340' or 1342' or 1344' or 1346' or 1348' or 1350' or 1352' or 1354' or 1356' or 1358' or 1360' or 1362' or 1364' or 1366' or 1368' or 1370' or 1372' or 1374' or 1376' or 1378' or



## Denver McBurney Dies Suddenly, Services Monday

sons, Eugene and Gerald Manistique; four brothers, John, Orville and Lindsay, of Detroit, and Richard of Manistique; two sisters, Mrs. G. Petzel of Detroit, and James (Fern) Ballas of Manistique, and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at McBroullier Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Sunday. Services will be conducted in the funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

**Classified Ads Cost Little  
But Do A Big Job**

Right reserved to limit quantities.

WE'RE **BLOOMING** WITH **Spring** **BARGAINS**

13th at Ludington St.  
in Escanaba

**MEN'S KNIT GOLF SHIRT**

- Navy or Burgundy
- Small-Medium-Large

**\$2.88**

**MEN'S KORATRON SLACKS**

- PERMANENT PRESS!
- TAN, OLIVE or BLACK
- SIZES: 28 to 42

**\$4.47**

**MEN'S PERMA-PRESSED WHITE DRESS SHIRTS**

- SHORT SLEEVE!
- NEVER NEEDS IRONING!
- FINE TAILORING!

**\$2.77**

\$3.95 VALUE

**CHILDRENS TENNIS SHOES**

YOUR CHOICE

**Only \$1.19 PR.**

- PLAIDS! SOLID COLORS! STRIPES!
- HEAVY DUTY CANVAS UPPERS!

**GIRLS' PLAID PARKAS**

- Waterproof!
- Bright Gingham
- Drawstring Hood!
- Sizes: 8-12

**\$3.99**

\$6.95 VALUE

**MEN'S GOLF JACKETS**

- Windproof
- Tackle Twill!
- Action Styled!
- Tan Color!
- Sizes: S-M-L-XL!

**\$4.88**

\$7.90 VALUE

**MEN'S HENLEY SHIRT**

- Navy or Burgundy
- Sizes: S-M-L

**\$2.44**

\$3.95 VALUE

**BASEBALL OR SPORT CAPS**

- SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE

**YOUR CHOICE**

**77¢ EA.**

98¢ VALUE

**MEN'S 6" WORK BOOTS**

- Leather Uppers!
- Cork Sole!
- Rugged Design!
- Cushion Insole!
- Sizes: 7 to 12

**\$5.99**

\$9.95 VALUE

**MEN'S 8" WORK BOOT**

- Leather Uppers
- Creepe Soles!
- Full Gussets!
- Cushion Insole
- Sizes: 7 to 12

**\$9.88**

\$14.95 VALUE

**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRT**

- Washable
- Fleece-backed Cotton!
- Assorted Colors!
- Long Sleeves!

**\$1.49**

\$2.50 VALUE

**MEN'S OR BOYS' RAINCOATS**

- HEAVY GAUGE VINYL
- REINFORCED CLOSURES
- WATERPROOF

**YOUR CHOICE**

**99¢**

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

- Short Sleeve
- Washable Cotton
- Pattern or Solid Colors

**\$1.44**

\$2.50 VALUE

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

- White Cotton!
- Short Sleeve!
- Sanforized!
- Sizes: 14½ to 17

**\$1.77**

\$2.50 VALUE

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

- Washable Cotton!
- Short Sleeves
- Patterns or Solid Colors
- Sizes: 8 to 14

**99¢**

**Polaroid "SWINGER" CAMERA**

10 Second Developing

**\$19.95 Value**

**\$15.88**

**Polaroid "SWINGER" FILM**

8 Shot Film

**\$1.59 per roll**

**A \$1.99 Value**

**TEXTURED NYLONS**

- TEXTURED!
- SEAMLESS!
- LONGWEARING!

**ONLY 66¢**

WITH COUPON

**COUPON SPECIAL!**

**TEXTURED NYLONS**

- TEXTURED IN OFF-BLACK OR CINNAMON!
- SIZES: 9-11

**ONLY 66¢**

LIMIT 4 PR. COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL, 1966

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